

Life Sentence for Banker's Slay

HEARS UNMOVED WORDS
SOUNDS HIS DOOM.

Court Informer Miss Jury
Shows All Possible Leniency
Makes Over to Wife All His
Assets Preparatory to Departure
from Civil Existence.

Thomas Mizar, convicted slayer
of R. W. Richardson, Tropian, was
given the maximum term for
second-degree murder, today, by
Judge McCormick. The judge
praised his sentence, stating that
the jury had shown all the leniency
possible in a case of this kind. He
then informed the prisoner that the
remainder of his life should be passed
behind the grim walls of San Quentin
Prison.

When the sentence was pronounced,
Mizar, with the stoicism characteristic
of him, ever since the morning of his
capture after shooting, was unmoved.
He betrayed no emotion and the
line of his mouth was unchanged.
His wife broke into tears, as did a
number of his friends gathered in the
courtroom. Prior to the imposition of
the sentence, Mizar was taken to the
chambers of the judge and, under
all of his effects to his wife, under
question of the legality of his
sentence.

He will be taken to the prison
day.

"Take Time by the Forelock,"
said one of his friends, as he
left the court.

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1916

LOS ANGELES

Times

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At All Hotels and on Railway Trains | On All Streets and News Stands, F. C. Jones

GERMANS REPORTED ABANDONING FIGHT AT VERDUN. Violent Anti-American Agitation in Durango; Consul Urges Flight.

REGULARS CONTROL.

Head Jury Trial
in Dublin.

Law is Declared in
County; Many
Promised.

Plans to Deal
Offenders with a
Heavy Hand.

Submarine is
Have Cast Sir
Adrift.

April 27 (Thurs-
day) The Daily Mail
The Roger Casement is
prisoner in the
London. He was re-
leased on Tuesday from
Dublin, where he was in-
cubated under strict mil-
itary supervision (Second Page.)

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COLLEGE DEGREE FOR WAR STUDY.

Department Will Honor Men
Who Attend Military
Camps.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
HANOVER (N. H.) April 26.—The faculty of Dartmouth College has recommended to the board of trustees that credit toward a degree be given undergraduates attending military camps next summer. It was announced today. Action on a proposal to add military instruction to the college curriculum was deferred until Congress has decided on pending measures. The trustees, however, have sanctioned the activities of a student battalion.

The two men are Capt. Charles von Kleist and Ernest Becker, an electrician aboard the interned steamship Friedrich der Grosse, which was seized by the United States at New York.

The others arrested in the case included Capt. Eno Bole, Capt. Cito Wolpert and Frederick Garbode, employed by the Hamburg-American line. A ninth alleged conspirator, Dr. Walter T. Scheele, is yet to be apprehended.

GERMANS CONFESS TO GET IMMUNITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, April 26.—Complete confessions, given in return for immunity, have been made by two of the eight Germans arrested in the alleged conspiracy to place fire bombs on board munitions ships, and this afternoon they told their story to the Federal grand jury. This was made known today by Assistant United States District Attorney Roger B. Wood.

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LOST CAUSE IN FRANCE.

Interpretation of
the Campaign.

Activity of Invaders Elsewhere
in West Said to be Con-
ceal Their Defeat.

First and Second-line Trenches
of the Defenders Captured
in the Vosges.

Austrians Reoccupy Part of
Col di Lana Recently Taken
by the Italians.

(BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.)
ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
LONDON, April 26.—German activity is spreading along the whole line of the west front. There are still bombardments west of the Meuse at Verdun, and in the last few days there have been subordinate to the other operations.

Thus today the Germans succeeded in capturing the French first and second-line trenches about Heiligtum No. 543 in the Vosges, and penetrating to the third. They renewed the attack begun yesterday in Lorraine, though Paris says unsuccess- fully, and occupied the craters formed by two mine explosions on the British front west of Giverny.

This widening offensive is taken in some quarters as concealing the abandonment of the attempt at Verdun, and the withdrawal of the troops or such of them as are left for service elsewhere. The French have been expecting such a move for some time. After the failure of the last grand assault, it was felt the Germans would not again be willing to make a similar sacrifice without better prospect of success.

During the past two weeks their attacks have been purely local in character almost at improvised positions for defense. Even the artillery has lost much of its former force.

Today's actions about the fortress were largely hand grenade fights on the Vauquois Heights, northeast of Avocourt and east of the fortified position of the German line.

Both Berlin and Paris deny that the others' attacks succeeded. Indications, however, point to the fact that the Germans have reached their equilibrium.

In case the Verdun attempt is given up, fresh assaults are looked for either against the British, where large bodies of Germans have been reported assembling, or in Champagne. With the experience of Verdun before them, it is not thought the Germans will try any other portion of the fortified line.

There have been rumors of an attack on Belfort, but these are generally discounted.

KREMER CHOSEN BY THE DEMOCRATS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, April 26.—The temporary appointment of J. Bruce Kremer of Butte, Mont., as secretary of the Democratic National Committee to take the place of the late Thomas J. Pence was officially announced today by Chairman William F. McCombs. Mr. Kremer is a member of the National Committee.

The permanent secretary will be elected at a meeting of the committee after the national convention.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BUTTE (Mont.) April 26.—J. Bruce Kremer, whose appointment as temporary secretary of the National Democratic Committee was announced today, has been national committeeman of his party from Montana for four years. He has been active in State politics and has assisted as an orator in several campaigns. Mr. Kremer is counsel for the Butte and Superior Company and a successful lawyer. He is a native of Kentucky and came to Montana immediately after his graduation from a law school about twenty years ago.

NORWEGIAN UNIONS ARE LOCKED OUT.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
CHRISTIANIA (Norway) April 26 (via London).—Eighteen thousand workers in the building trades have been locked out by their employers, after a failure to reach a settlement in a dispute involving 50,000 idle miners. The unions threaten a general strike of 30,000 men in retaliation.

SWEDISH OFFICERS ARRESTED IN PERSIA.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 26.—The arrest of four Swedish officers in Persia is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. It is said Col. Killander and Foaellus and Capt. Angman and Erickson have been made prisoner by Russians near Shiraz.

The Persian gendarmes are in command of Swedish officers.

(Continued on Third Page.)

NO PARADE FOR THIS MAN.

Worker in Hole Forgotten as
Circus Passes and He
is Overcome.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, April 26.—Because fellow-workers failed to call J. G. Cox from a twenty-inch water main near the State capital grounds today to see a circus parade he was overcome by the fumes of the paint he was using to cover the joints in the pipe. Cox was revived by the use of a pulmotor, and at the hospital he was said to have a good chance for recovery. Cox had asked the other workmen to tap on the pipe when the circus parade approached, but they forgot to do so.

DECIDES "HELL" IS NOT CUSS WORD.

WESTERN UNION OPERATOR IN
IMPORTANT RULING.

Head Man at Cincinnati When
Appeared to in Reference to
German-American Telegrams Ab-
solves Gen. Sherman from Pro-
fanity Charge.

(BY NIGHT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
RICHMOND (Ind.) April 26.—Whether the word "hell" is profanity when direct application is meant to the classic of Gen. Sherman, as relating to war, was a moot question today, when thirty or more messages containing the word were filed at the offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company for transmission to Washington by way of Cincinnati. The messages were from German-American citizens of Richmond and were directed to Congressmen Finley Gray.

They read: "Do all you can to prevent a break with Germany. War is hell." When the first message was filed, the operator at Cincinnati objected on the theory that the word "hell" was profane and that the Western Union rules forbade the transmission of such language. The local office insisted that the word was not profane, and direct reference to Sherman's famous declaration, and therefore was not profane in the usual acceptance of the term. There was much argument over the wire.

The chief operator of the Cincinnati office was appealed to for a ruling that the Richmond office's interpretation of the word would stand. All individual messages were then received and sent on their way to Congressman Gray.

SHIPPING TRUST IS TAKEN OVER.

FIFTY-MILLION-DOLLAR FIRM
BUYS CONCERN.

Company Formed by J. P. Morgan & Company Fifteen Years Ago and Now in Hands of a Receiver Will Promote American Trade in Foreign Fields.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, April 26.—The American International Corporation, a \$50,000,000 organization formed by the National City Bank and allied interests a few months ago for the promotion of American trade in foreign fields, has acquired control of the International Mercantile Marine Company, commonly known as the "shipping trust." It was learned authoritatively here today that the corporation already owns the Pacific Mail Steamship Company by outright purchase from the Southern Pacific Company early in the present year.

It was understood that the American International Corporation obtained control of the Mercantile Marine, which is now in the hands of a receiver, by purchase of preferred stock shares in the company.

The International Mercantile Marine owns upwards of 100 vessels, exclusive of the number in course of construction. These vessels, together with those already under its ownership, will make the American International Corporation the most powerful factor among steamship companies in the world.

The ships of the International Mercantile Marine are operated by the White Star, Red Star, Dominion and Leyland lines under the English flag and by the American and Atlantic Transport Lines under the American flag. These lines are controlled by the company through stock ownership. In the absence of an official statement as to the manner in which the American International Corporation would exercise its control of the Mercantile Marine Company, no information was available as to what, if any, change might be made in respect to the English lines. It was believed, however, that their actual ownership would continue to be vested in the hands of English security holders.

STORM SWEEPS OVER PORTLAND.

ONE PERSON IS KILLED AND
TWO ARE INJURED.

Thunderstorm, with Rain, Wind and Lightning, Does Considerable Damage to Buildings. Boy is Crushed by Collapse of Fireplace Mantel.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PORTLAND (Or.) April 26.—One life was lost, two persons were injured and three buildings were damaged as results of a severe thunderstorm, accompanied by wind and rain, that swept over Portland late today.

The fatality was that of Roland Doucette, aged 5, who was killed in his parents' home, when a fireplace mantel, loosened by the storm, fell and crushed him. His sister, Leola, aged 4, who was with him, was badly injured.

In another part of the city T. Sumida, a Japanese janitor, in an apartment-house, was seriously injured while stoking the furnace by a thunderbolt which traveled down the chimney. In still another case a thunderbolt struck the roof of an apartment-house and created considerable damage, including the disabling of the elevator.

MEAT IN BERLIN GROWING SCARCE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 26.—The Vorwarts of Berlin is quoted in a Reuters dispatch from Amsterdam as saying the most significant development of the Easter holidays for the people of Berlin was the steadily growing scarcity of meat.

How Our Soldiers Get Their Drinking Water in Mexico.



Official photograph of the punitive expedition. Soldiers drawing water from an improvised well dug in the ground at field headquarters. American expeditionary force in Mexico. Scarcity of water is one of the many serious problems that confront the leaders of the expedition now far advanced into Mexico. Great care is taken in determining the purity of streams flowing through the land before permitting the soldiers to drink it. It is tested carefully for injurious matter that might easily be placed in it.

PHILIPPINE BILL IS NOW IN DOUBT.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS UNABLE TO
AGREE ON MEASURE.

Notwithstanding Wilson's Indorsement of the Measure Caucus Adjourns Until Tonight on Suggestion of Speaker in Hope of Coming to a Conclusion.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 26.—House Democrats in caucus tonight were unable to agree upon the Philippine independence bill, notwithstanding a letter from President Wilson indorsing the measure as it passed the Senate. After several hours of speech-making the caucus adjourned until tomorrow night, upon the suggestion of Speaker Clark, who advised his colleagues to take further time to think over the matter.

Such vigorous opposition to the bill developed in the caucus that even some of its supporters admitted afterwards that its fate was doubtful.

In his letter today, handed to Representative Jones, chairman of the House Insular Affairs Committee and sent to the caucus, the President said that to clear up any doubt as to whether he favored the bill as it passed the Senate with the Clark amendment for independence within four years, he wished to state that he unqualifiedly indorsed it and hoped it would pass without amendment and without a dissenting vote.

Representative Jones made a long speech and presented a resolution to bind the House Democrats not to vote for the Senate bill without amendment.

Representative Conroy of New York submitted as a substitute a resolution declaring that "no action be taken on this or any other bill affecting the Philippines until the establishment of the independence of the same and the withdrawal of the authority of the United States from the islands and whose interests are to be affected by the proposed legislation." These resolutions will be the basis of tomorrow night's caucus.

ADVISES GERMANY TO WAIT PATIENTLY.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)
BERLIN (via Tuckerton, N. J.) April 26.—The Lokal Anzeiger today prints an interview with a statesman concerning the American note, who is quoted as saying that in the present situation Germany should follow none but her own interests.

In a leader the newspaper says Germany, while declining America's supervision of her warfare, must examine patiently and in a just manner the American demands in order to see how far she can accept them without endangering her self-respect and vital interests.

WARNING TO LEAVE Mexican Hate is More Bitter.

Uprising of the Natives Feared
as a Result of the Clash
at Paral.

Our Diplomatic Agent Con-
siders Himself in Danger and
may Make Departure.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TORREON (Mex.) April 26.—American Consul Coen at Durango City has advised all Americans to leave the city and is himself considering the advisability of going to the border. A serious situation has been caused through the violent anti-American agitation which has been carried on by the Durango newspapers since the American soldiers and Mexicans clashed at Paral.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—General instructions for the assistance of Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott at his forthcoming conference with Carranza's War Minister, Gen. Obregon, were drafted by Secretary Baker today, after brief conferences with President Wilson and Secretary Lansing of the State Department.

The only official statement as to the nature of the instructions was the following, issued by Secretary Baker: "The instructions are to discuss a basis for the most cordial and complete co-operation between the American and Mexican forces in the attainment of their common object."

IMMEDIATE OBJECT.

While the immediate object of the conference is, as stated, a question of military dispositions to put an end to bandit operations along the border, there is no doubt its result will have a strong influence upon the diplomatic negotiations between the two governments.

Questions of the conference would receive attention both here and in Mexico City.

It is considered certain Gen. Obregon will carry back to Mexico City on his return a definite impression of the attitude of the United States toward all the territory in the immediate vicinity of their advanced bases will be made clear.

ADVANCE NOTICE.

To this extent the conference will give Gen. Carranza advance notice of the attitude of the United States will take in replying to his note of April 12 suggesting the withdrawal of the forces. Officials hope, however, that its more immediate result will be to clear away the misunderstanding and suspicion with which the movements of American troops have been regarded by local Mexican commanders and officials; to free supply shipments for the troops from interference which they have met heretofore, and perhaps to make possible real joint operations for the capture of Villa.

While it is not known that the order mention Villa, Gen. Scott may point out to Gen. Obregon that the most effective way to obtain early withdrawal of the American forces from Mexico would be to lend all possible aid in the chase for the bandit. With his elimination, either by American or Mexican troops, it is believed the Washington government would agree to an immediate retirement of the expedition across the border.

WHY VILLA IS AT LARGE.

ACCUSE IRISH AND GERMANS.

Papers of Von Papen Said to Implicate Men Here.

Dublin Revolt is Alleged to Exceed First Report.

America Financed Casement, According to O'Leary.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, April 26.—Papers which show that prominent Irishmen and Germans in the United States exhibited a keen interest in plans for a revolt in Ireland, were found by Federal agents here on the former offices here of Capt. Franz von Papen, withdrawn German military attaché, according to a statement made tonight by high government officials. Whether the government will undertake an investigation rests with the Department of Justice at Washington, where the question under advisement, it was said.

Some of the letters and other documents, it was asserted, bear the signatures of men who have been leaders in the home rule propaganda in this country. The letters relate to the equipment of Irish revolutionists were discussed freely and in some of the letters appeals were made for financial aid.

United States Attorney Marshall refused to comment on the status of the controversy over the arrest of Wolfe von Igel, former secretary to Von Papen. He doubted, however, whether Attorney General Clegg would carry out his announced intention of having Von Igel identify himself from among the papers seized in Von Papen's office, the records of which have been characterized by the German Ambassador as "official."

It was learned from a responsible source that the Federal grand jury investigating the "Wendland Canal plot" will return before the end of the week superimposed indictments based upon information obtained in Von Igel's office.

It is understood, too, that the government's case, which the grand jury is expected to return before the end of the week, will strengthen the government's case.

The revolt in Ireland far exceeds in extent the admission of the British government, according to information reported today to have been received in Irish circles in this city. A force of about 10,000 rebels is opposing the British troops in Dublin and neighboring Irish counties, it is asserted.

The reports had it that John McNeill, leader of the Irish volunteers and editor of their official organ, the Irish Volunteer, has been shot, but whether in the fighting or after arrest had not been learned.

That the activities of Sir Roger Casement were partly financed by Irish-Americans, who contributed more than \$100,000 to the cause, was the assertion made here today by Jeremiah A. O'Leary, director of the United Irish Societies of this city and president of the American Truth Society.

"Sir Roger," said Mr. O'Leary, "collected over \$112,000 during his tour of the United States in 1914."

Mr. O'Leary and other prominent Irish-American Societies of this city, however, that there was no connection between Sir Roger's expedition and the Dublin revolt.

Plans are being made for a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of this city Sunday night at which Sir Roger Casement's expedition and the Dublin revolt will be discussed, Mr. O'Leary announced.

WARNED TO TREAT CASEMENT RIGHT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, today received and referred to the State Department an anonymous threatening communication declaring that any treatment of Sir Roger Casement other than that due a prisoner of war of the highest rank would be a cause of death against him and other English servants in this country.

BULGAR LEGATION OBJECT OF BOMB.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ATLANTA (Ga.), April 26. (via Paris).—A bomb thrown today at the Bulgarian Legation, struck the grading of a cellar window and rebounded into the courtyard, where it exploded. No one was injured.

KAISER DESIROUS TO KEEP THE PEACE.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, April 26 (via wireless to Government Press from a confidential correspondent).—The Associated Press learns that developments are impending which demonstrate unmistakably the desire of Emperor William to follow a course which will lead Germany and the United States out of the present crisis. The situation is viewed more optimistically here.

BURNING THE WIRES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—About 3000 telegrams signed by residents of San Francisco were sent today to members of the California Congressional Delegation asking them to use their influence to prevent a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany.

The message, sent, it was announced, at the request of the American Independence League of California, a pro-German organization here, were addressed to United States Senators James H. Smith and John D. Works and to Congressmen Julius Kahn and John I. Nolan.

Dublin Revolts.

(Continued from First Page.)

guard guard the apartment in which Lady, the German naval officer, spent the night before his execution as a spy.

"It is understood that the commander of the submarine which conveyed Casement to Ireland received orders before leaving Kiel that whatever befell the expedition the presence of Sir Roger was no longer desired in Germany and hence it was that when the German commander realized that the plans of the Irish expedition had miscarried he ordered Casement into a collapsible boat and left him to his fate."

LONDON, April 26.—British regulars from Belfast and England are now in Dublin and have recaptured from the revolutionary faction several important centers which the members of the Sinn Féin party and their adherents had occupied. These include St. Stephen's Green and Liberty Hall. As a measure of precaution martial law has been proclaimed in the city and county of Dublin, and the official announcement is made that drastic steps are being taken to suppress the movement in Ireland and arrest all those responsible for it.

That the government intends to deal with the offenders with a heavy hand is indicated by the publication of a proclamation in the Official Gazette tonight suspending in Ireland section 1 of the Defense of the Realm Amendment Act of 1915, which gives to a British subject charged with treason the right to be tried by a civil court.

MILITARY EMERGENCY.

The proclamation recites that the "present state of affairs in Ireland is such as to constitute a special military emergency."

The capture of the so-called Casement filibustering expedition by a secret service is considered a remarkable work of the British army, which is being praised by the British government, according to information reported today to have been received in Irish circles in this city.

A force of about 10,000 rebels is opposing the British troops in Dublin and neighboring Irish counties, it is asserted.

The reports had it that John McNeill, leader of the Irish volunteers and editor of their official organ, the Irish Volunteer, has been shot, but whether in the fighting or after arrest had not been learned.

That the activities of Sir Roger Casement were partly financed by Irish-Americans, who contributed more than \$100,000 to the cause, was the assertion made here today by Jeremiah A. O'Leary, director of the United Irish Societies of this city and president of the American Truth Society.

"Sir Roger," said Mr. O'Leary, "collected over \$112,000 during his tour of the United States in 1914."

Mr. O'Leary and other prominent Irish-American Societies of this city, however, that there was no connection between Sir Roger's expedition and the Dublin revolt.

Plans are being made for a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of this city Sunday night at which Sir Roger Casement's expedition and the Dublin revolt will be discussed, Mr. O'Leary announced.

VIEW OF DAILY MAIL.

The revolt in Ireland is the natural result of the government's policy in Ireland," says the Daily Mail. "Augustin Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Premier Asquith are declared to have been misled by the Irish volunteers, who are not to be moved or foot against it. On March 17, 1600 Irish volunteers paraded, armed with rifles, and nobody stopped or challenged them."

Mr. Birrell never asked why the volunteers existed. He knew it was not to serve against the enemy, but rather to obstruct the imperial policy of the government. The evidence of their disloyalty is voluminous, yet he did nothing.

"If he had any policy other than merely drifting, he was to turn a blind eye to the disloyal movement. The government persuaded itself that the treason could be overruled by resolutely looking the other way. The government's wait-and-see policy was complicated by a hide-the-evidence policy."

"If the newspapers had been permitted to publish information in their hands Sunday night, these things could not have happened. The Irish authorities would have been forced to publish the information by the publication of news that something very exceptional was occurring. They might have taken ordinary precautions, but the press was muzzled. It is proof of the grossest negligence and obtuseness when four or five captured of a great city can be seized by comparatively a small number of armed men."

This colossal blunder follows upon and surpasses all other blunders of the government, says the press. The nation prepared to drift until the domination of leaders who refuse to lead."

FROM DAILY EXPRESS.

The Daily Express says that Augustin Birrell's strange hesitation in informing the House of Commons of the Irish revolt makes it natural to imagine the situation is worse than officially reported. It is the duty of the government, says the Express, frankly to admit the truth that stern measures must be adopted against the "crazed folly of the rebels."

The Daily Chronicle says: "The most dreaded news is that even the order speedily restore law at the cost of bloodshed which may rankle for generations. One can not help feeling that the government is at present in a position to prevent a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany."

FROM THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The whole miserable business is a sorry comment upon the complete failure of Mr. Birrell to maintain respect for law and order during the nine years of his weak, cautious administration. Such are the fruits of truckling to addition and making light of contempt for law."

The Times adds: "The paper suggests that the Germans had grown tired of him and his boasts and insisted that he redeem his promises."

The Germans may have calculated," continued the Times, "that the uprising in Ireland would influence certain kinds of American opinion in their favor at a time when relations with the United States are critical. German societies and Irish societies in America have been working hard in glove to prejudice opinion against Great Britain. They doubtless will exert themselves now about Ireland's struggle for freedom."

If the Cabinet tries to hush up any part of the truth or confine the intelligence reaching America to official communications doled out by themselves, the German and Irish agencies in the United States will have a free field for their malign activities; but if the government allows responsible, competent American correspondents to investigate matters freely and unfettered they are confident the Germans will find they have misunderstood real American opinion.

CONSCRIPTION DRAWS NEARER.

ASQUITH SAYS MORE ENLISTMENTS IMPERATIVE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

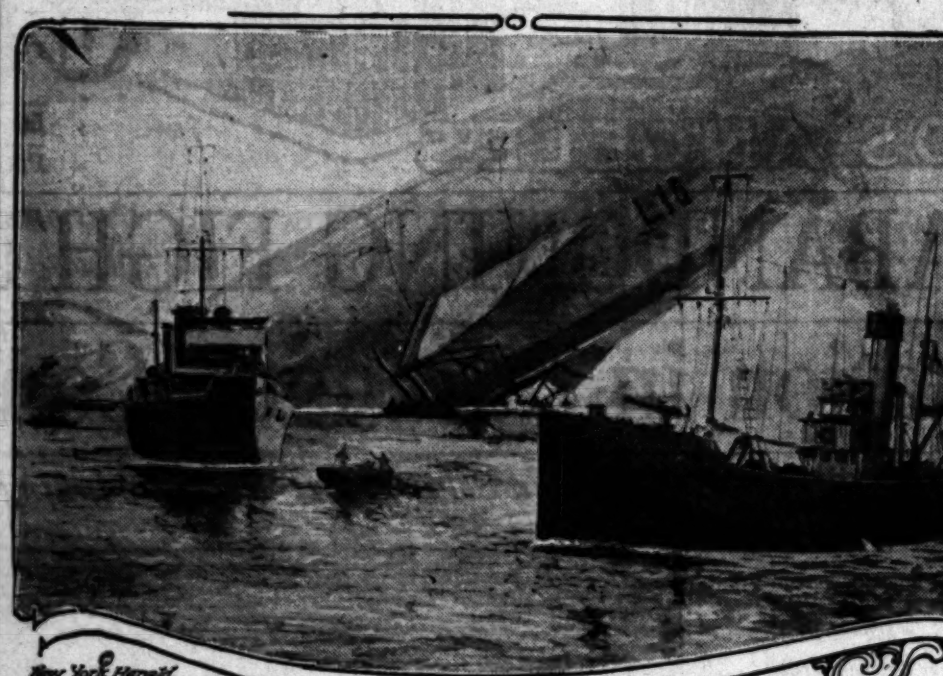
LONDON, April 26.—It was officially announced this afternoon that Premier Asquith, Earl Kitchener, Secretary for War and a Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, had attended a meeting of the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress, the executive of the General Federation of Trade Unions, to discuss the labor party and the executives of the Miners' Federation, the National Union of Millwrights, the Transport Workers' Federation and the Amalgamated Society of Engineers.

Arthur Henderson, president of the Board of Education and leader of the labor party in the House of Commons, presided at the meeting. The proceedings of which were not made public.

The government scheme to give the voluntary system another trial, as explained in the secret session of the House of Commons yesterday, has not met with the approval of Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, and his conscriptionist supporters.

Sir Edward again has given notice of his intention to move a resolution from all men of military age.

British Trying to Tow a Wrecked Zeppelin to Port.



The airship that failed to come back.

The above picture has been constructed from a personal description by an eyewitness of the wrecking of Zeppelin L-15 off the Kentish coast in England. At the moment the airship was partially submerged. The dawn light was gradually revealing the astonishing scene in clearer detail and the huge hull contrasted spectacularly with the small patrol vessels which had joined the Olive, a small trawler, which was the first upon the scene, having located the Zeppelin before daylight. By this time the crew of the airship, seventeen in number, had been rescued by the Olive, seen on the right of the picture.

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GERMANS BEAT OFF BRITISH.

Attack on the Coast of Flanders is Repulsed.

Zeppelins Lead Teuton Warships on Latest Raid.

Three English Vessels are Sunk by Invaders.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN, April 26 (via London).—In a continuation yesterday of the naval skirmishing that began off the Flanders coast on Monday, a British destroyer was badly damaged by German naval forces and an auxiliary steamer was sunk and her crew captured and taken to Zebrugge, it was officially announced this afternoon.

An official account of the British naval operations on the coast of Flanders on Monday was issued here today. It says:

"The Admiralty reports that on the morning of April 24 numerous enemy forces appeared off the coast of Flanders. They were composed of monitors, torpedo boats, destroyers and great and small steamers, which apparently were searching for mine and outlying buoys for bombardment."

"Three of our torpedo boats stationed off Flanders repeatedly attacked the monitors, destroyers and auxiliaries, pressed them back and prevented them from proceeding with their work."

"Despite a heavy counter-fire our torpedo boats were not damaged and the British naval forces left the coast of Flanders."

BRITISH LOSE THREE SHIPS.

The German naval forces which bombarded Lowestoft yesterday sank the steamer King Stephen and captured her crew. It was officially announced today. This is the same crew that refused to rescue the crew of the Zeppelin L-15 which dropped into the North Sea.

It was also announced that a destroyer and another scout boat, and that on one of the cruisers attacked a bad fire was observed.

The official statement on the raid is as follows:

"At daybreak parts of our high sea forces bombarded with good effect the fortifications and important military buildings at Great Yarmouth and Lowestoft, and after dark again fired on a group of enemy armers, small cruisers and destroyers."

"On one cruiser a big fire was observed. One destroyer and two enemy scout boats were sunk, one of the latter being the English fishing steamer King Stephen, which was captured and taken to Zebrugge. The remaining enemy naval vessels withdrew. On our side there were no losses and all the ships returned undamaged."

"Simultaneously with the attack on the coast of Flanders, a naval force of a monitor, a destroyer and a submarine, together with a group of light cruisers, attacked the coast of England. Bombs were thrown with good effect on industrial buildings at Cambridge and Norwich, railway buildings near Lincoln, batteries at Ipswich, Liverpool, Newcastle and Harwich, as well as enemy reconnoitering ships on the English coast. Despite a violent bombardment the ships landed unharmed and touched in home harbors."

"Aeroplane of our naval air detachment early on Tuesday morning bombed effectively with bombs harbor works, fortifications and the aerodrome at Dunkirk. All returned undamaged."

"The previously reported outpost encounters off the Flanders coast on Monday were continued on Tuesday. A British destroyer was badly damaged by our naval forces and an auxiliary steamer sunk and the crew captured and taken to Zebrugge. Our forces also returned from these enterprises undamaged. The enemy ships were scattered in the region of the Flanders coast."

ZEPS ACT AS SCOUTS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, April 26, 2:33 p.m.—The German squadron, consisting of twenty ships, which yesterday visited the English coast, was well sighted from the Dutch Islands of Vlieland Tuesday morning, going eastward, says a dispatch from Rotterdam to the Evening Star. The ships were preceded by Zeppelin dirigeable balloons.

FOUR KILLED AT YARMOUTH.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

YARMOUTH was bombarded Tuesday morning by the German warships which attacked the eastern coast yesterday. Four persons were killed and twelve wounded.

The following official account of the raid was given out today:

"The bombardment of Lowestoft and Yarmouth yesterday morning began at 4:10 o'clock and lasted about half an hour. The enemy ships the damage was relatively slight. A convalescent home, a swimming bath, the pier and forty dwelling-houses were extensively damaged. Some 200 dwelling-houses were slightly damaged."

"Two men, one woman and one child were killed. Three persons were seriously wounded and nine slightly wounded."

BRITISH TRANSPORT PROBABLY SUNK.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, April 26 (via Saville).—It appears from the description of the Sussex contributed by a neutral, the Swiss engineer Stefany Genella, passenger on the Sussex, to the Swiss newspaper Svizzera, that two transports carrying troops left Folkestone for Boulogne at the same time as the Sussex. It is assumed here that one of the transports may have been the vessel torpedoed by a German submarine.

Classified Real Estate

advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 10 a.m. Saturday. Advertisements will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturday.



John E. McDonnell.

Nine years old, of New York, who claims to have cured more than one hundred men, women and children of various ailments and diseases by the simple method of praying for them. The lad says he has had visions, first of Christ, then of himself as a priest, and then a curious one in which five angels flew from a bursting rock.

Medium.

NINE-YEAR-OLD PRAYS FOR ALL.

SAYS HE CURES INVALIDS BY APPEALS TO ABOVE.

Little Son of Walter in New York Believes He has Visions of Christ and is Receiving Letters from Many Afflicted Asking Aid.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 26.—Letters from all over the country containing appeals for help are being received by John Edward McDonnell, 9 years old, since his announcement that he has cured invalids through the medium of prayer. John says that he has had visions of Christ and of angels, and that he is a messenger of God. With his father, mother, brother and sister, the lad lives in a tenement-house in the upper part of the city, and there, kneeling before a picture of the Virgin and child, he prays for all those who in affliction apply to him either in person or by mail.

John prays three times daily—in the morning at rising time, at noon and at 8 o'clock in the evening, just before bedtime. His father says that when the lad returns from school there are usually several persons who want him to pray for them.

"My son does not ask them their ailments or what they wish to have granted," the father said. "All he does is to kneel and ask, 'God in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost to grant the desire in the mind of the person for whom he is praying.' He says the same prayer for each one."

John is a boy small for his years, pale and seems to be delicate.

BARNEY OLDFIELD FOR PRESIDENT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

DES MOINES (Iowa), April 26.—The result of a canvass made by the State Executive Council of votes cast at the Presidential preference primary, April 18, announced today, showed that the total vote was 7,937 divided as follows:

Republicans, 4,288; Democrats, 3,189; Progressives, 740.

The Presidential vote was as follows: Republicans—Cummins, 40,167; Roosevelt, 2388; Hughes, 1270; Root, 512.

Democratic—Wilson 31,447; Clark, 567; Bryan, 149; Ford, 42.

Gov. Clarke received one vote for President in Dallas county, and Barney Oldfield received one in Clark county.

THOUSANDS OF MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS IN WAR TIME.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Plans for a comparative survey of the national medical and scientific resources in war time were today announced by the War and Navy Departments. The survey will be conducted by the War and Navy Departments, and will include a study of the medical and scientific resources of the United States, and of the medical and scientific resources of the other nations of the world.

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HALF MILLION FOR EACH SIDE.

Alleged Cost in Germany to Destroy Allied Bank.

Fay Declared to Have Money was no Object.

Max Breitling Involved in Witness's Statement.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, April 26.—German government and naval pay \$500,000 each for the cost of ships headed for the coast of the United States for the purpose of attacking the coast of the United States, according to a statement made tonight by high government officials.

HALF MILLION FOR EACH SHIP
Alleged Cost to Germany Destroy Allies' Boats.
Fay Declared to Have Money was no Object.
Max Breitung Involved in Witness's Statement.

THE RELIEF FOR ALL EUROPE.
Asked to Issue an Appeal to Americans.
to Assist in the Collection of Funds.
Opened for Communication to Poland.

GOLDMOUTH SUNK
FOR OFFERING FIGHT.
Berlin, April 26 (via cable).—The circumstances surrounding the sinking of the British ship Goldmouth on March 11, 1915, were today being investigated by the German government.

SUSPECT IS HELD FOR GIRL'S MURDER
TOPEKA (Kan.), April 26.—A man, a baker, 27 years old, named John, was today being held in Topeka, Kan., on suspicion of having murdered a girl.

WAR STOCK AVAILABLE MEDICS.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Plans for the distribution of war stock to medical and hospital personnel are being completed today.

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Official Reports.

(Continued from First Page.)

ous shelters. Eighty-four un- wounded prisoners were brought in, also two machine guns and one mine thrower.
"Apart from other aerial enter- prises, one of our flying squadrons dropped a large number of bombs on the French flying ground at Bro- court, east of Clermont, and heavily shelled the village of Judoourt."
"Two enemy aeroplanes were shot down in an aerial fight about Fleury."
During the night German military aircraft attacked the English fortified post establishments of London, Colchester, Blackwater and Ramsgate and the French port and large English supply depot at Etaples.

THE FRENCH REPORT.
PARIS, April 26, 11:10 p.m.—The following official communication was issued tonight:
"North of the Aisne there was a bombardment on both sides in the region of the Bois des Buttes. The total number of prisoners taken by us in last night's attack has reached 158, of which four are officers. We captured two machine guns and a bomb-thrower."
"In Champagne our artillery car- ried out concentrated fires on the enemy parks in the Dormoise Valley."
"In the Argonne our batteries were very active against the Ger- man organizations at Hill 121, Van- quois and the Cheppy wood."
"West of the Meuse a violent bombardment occurred in the region of Avoourt, Hill 308, Eneas and Monteville. There were some ar- tillery exchanges at La Chapelle and the Meuse and in the Wever the two batteries were less active. A large German gun- fire this morning in the direction of Varenneville and Lunville."
In Lorraine a German attack which attempted to debouch on positions north of Senora was stopped short by our forces of fire. Several prisoners were taken, an officer, remain in our hands.

SEEK TO DIFFERENTIATE
An effort is made to differentiate between an armed ship in a neutral port and the same vessel on the high seas. In the first case, it is shown that the United States govern- ment is concerned solely to pro- tect itself against any charges that might be made by one of the bel- ligerents that it had allowed Amer- ican ports to be used as a base for hostile operations by its enemy. Mr. Lansing insists that the neutral gov- ernment is to be the sole judge of the status of armed merchant ships in its ports in the absence of any settled rule of international law.

MEAT ANIMALS HIGHER-PRICED.
PRODUCERS ARE BETTER PAID THAN A YEAR AGO.
Hogs, Cattle, Sheep and Chickens Worth Nearly Twenty Per Cent. More than Formerly, According to the Department of Agriculture Official Figures.

WOULD FEDERALIZE PRICE OF STEAKS.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Gov- ernment control of cattle prices as a solution of the raisers' problem was advocated before a House com- mittee today by J. H. Allen, stock producer of Pocahontas, Iowa.

INCREASES CADETS AT WEST POINT.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Military Affairs Committee today agreed on the House provision to increase the number of cadets at West Point. The army increase provisions probably will be taken up tomorrow.

LANSING'S RULE ON ARMED SHIPS

United States Decision is Given to Embassies.

Britain Asked to Submit its Official Instructions.

Right to Sink Neutral Boat Considered Doubtful.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—An official declaration of the attitude of the United States toward armed merchant ships, made public today by Secretary Lansing, reiterates and explains the purpose of the American government to recognize the right of peaceful vessels to carry arms for defense, and at the same time, while referring only to war- ships generally, clearly sets forth the conditions under which the United States holds that submarines may be taken as legitimate targets for attack. The declaration was issued in the form of a memorandum prepared by Mr. Lansing at President Wilson's direction during the Secretary's brief vacation last month. Copies of it were given to each of the embassies and legations, and while no official explanation was forthcoming as to the purpose of publishing the memorandum at this time, it is assumed that at least the substance of it will reach the Berlin Foreign Office before a reply is dispatched to the American demand for aban- donment of submarine warfare. This may serve to narrow in advance cer- tain questions which cable dis- patches have indicated the German government was inclined to ask.

ORDERS TO ARMED SHIPS.
In connection with the memoran- dum it was said that the State De- partment now was awaiting a re- sponse from Great Britain to a re- quest for copies of orders to armed British merchant vessels. Germany has charged that these orders in- structed to act aggressively against submarines, and has submitted photographic copies of orders taken some time ago from captured craft. This evidence is not considered con- clusive here, however, as the United States will base its position on or- ders now in effect.

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UNARMED AGENT ACCUSED BY MYERS.
SAYS HE WAS ASKED TO SUE THE CUNARD COMPANY.
Survivor of Lusitania Declares Lawyers Approached Him to Bring Action for Lusitania Losses. Promising Him \$50,000 Whether He Won the Case or Not.

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WILSON ANXIOUS TO AVOID BREAK

Discusses German Crisis and Protest of Japanese.

Senator Stone Informed of President's Policy.

Will Convey Information to Committee Colleagues.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Pres- ident Wilson today discussed the chairman of the Senate Foreign Re- lations Committee, discussed for an hour tonight international questions facing the United States, including the submarine controversy with Ger- many, the Mexican situation, and Japan's protest against features in the House immigration bill, which will be taken up by the Senate im- migration committee tomorrow.

WIFE ACQUITTED, HUSBAND DEFIANT.
ROGERS ISSUES CHALLENGE TO NEW YORK PROSECUTOR.
District Attorney Who Tried Woman for Killing Her Two Chil- dren is Publicly Told He is Afraid to Try the Indictment Accusing Man of Statutory Offense.

MRS. IDA S. W. ROGERS
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SAYS HE WAS ASKED TO SUE THE CUNARD COMPANY.
Survivor of Lusitania Declares Lawyers Approached Him to Bring Action for Lusitania Losses. Promising Him \$50,000 Whether He Won the Case or Not.

WOULD FEDERALIZE PRICE OF STEAKS.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Gov- ernment control of cattle prices as a solution of the raisers' problem was advocated before a House com- mittee today by J. H. Allen, stock producer of Pocahontas, Iowa.

INCREASES CADETS AT WEST POINT.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Military Affairs Committee today agreed on the House provision to increase the number of cadets at West Point. The army increase provisions probably will be taken up tomorrow.

the soup of the epilogue

A French Chef in your kitchen

In the culinary world there is no word so eloquent as "French." Franco-American Soups are French. French in their delicacy, their finish, their originality, their variety, their sheer food value.

Not every one can boast a French chef in the kitchen. But to serve these soups on your table is to relish the products of a past master in all the culinary arts and graces of the French. Such soups cannot be duplicated in the home kitchen, because they represent the genius of one man.

Why try to duplicate them? Since you can serve them without the slightest tax on your own kitchen, why isn't that the easy and the sensible thing to do? Your grocer has them.

Thirty-five cents the quart
Twenty selections
At the better stores

Franco-American Soups

after the recipes of *A. Biardot*

formerly superintendent of the palace of H.M. King George of Greece.

"Let us give you a taste of our quality"

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN FOOD CO.

Electric

DRAKE-CLAPP Electric Co.

217 West 4th St.
HOME 7-228 - MAIN 8661

PHILIP MORRIS

THE LITTLE BROWN BOX

HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH CIGARETTES

GOODYEARS' Balmain and Gabardine Dress and Motor Coats for Men and Women

DR. HUTCHASON

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

RED SPOTTCHES COVERED SCALP

Scaly Mass. Hair Came Off. Scalp Itched and Was Disfigured. Looked Badly. In One Month

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When my baby was only a few days old her whole scalp became irritated. It turned into a scaly mass and the hair would come off with the comb. Her scalp was covered with large, red spots, and her hair was falling out. I tried and tried and that caused her to scratch her head. Her scalp was disfigured and looked horrible."

I sent for a few samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and afterwards bought a further supply. I used them steadily for just one month, and her head is as clean as her face, and her hair thick and beautiful." (Signed) Mrs. Charles Rogers, Box 64, Santa Anita, Cal., July 10, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 35-p. Skin Book on request. Ad- dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, New York." Sold throughout the world.

Be an Exception.

Send with this ad the last amount to telephone your remedy ad. to The Times. Do It Friday or Saturday.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. Gains Better.

The condition of former State Senator Lee C. Gains, who has been ill several days at the California Hospital, was slightly improved yesterday, according to his physician, Dr. Stuart Hutchinson.

Reception Lecture.

Dana W. Bartlett will give a reception lecture at the Cornwell school at 8 o'clock this evening, on the subject, "Shall I Drink?" The lecture will be under the auspices of the Cornwell school civic center, of which Lucius C. Dale is president, and will be free.

Dean Hurt to Lecture.

T. G. Hurt, dean of Occidental College, will address the student body of the Los Angeles Junior College at an assembly this morning at 10 o'clock. This lecture is one of a regular course arranged for the colleges.

For Relief Society.

Mrs. A. W. Barnard, vice-president of the Immediate Relief Society, issued a call yesterday for old clothes and sewing machines to be used in the work of the organization. Contributions may be sent to the society's storeroom on the third floor of No. 237 West First street.

Invited to Training Camp.

An invitation has been extended to the members of the senior class of the city high schools to attend the United States summer military instruction camp at Monterey, during the vacation months. Numbers of cadets from the battalion of the Los Angeles High School are expected to attend.

Arkansas Picnic.

An all-day picnic and reunion of former residents of Arkansas will be held in Esplanade Grove on May 1, to which all from the Apple Blossom State are invited. County residents will be opened, so that old friends may easily find each other. The picnicers are asked to bring basket lunches. Coffee will be served.

Family in Need.

Mrs. Frank Stoddard, president of the Los Angeles Humane Society for Children, issued an appeal yesterday for aid in behalf of a family that is practically destitute, due to the long illness of the father. Anyone wishing to offer assistance should either telephone the society's headquarters at No. 238 Tule Building, or call in person.

Officers to Hold Drill.

The annual inspection of the Naval Militia of Los Angeles will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the armory at Exposition Park. Lieut. Robert Monroe, U.S.N., will be the inspecting officer. Everyone is invited. The occasion will be made interesting by a number of drills, such as artillery drill, big-gun drill, infantry drill and semaphore and wigwag signaling. There also will be an exhibition of work in seamanship.

School Cafeteria Burglared.

Some time during the week of spring vacation the cafeteria of the Los Angeles High School was entered and robbed of about \$25 worth of provisions. The robbery was made yesterday by Mrs. Clapper, chief cook, showed that several hams, a quantity of butter, a crate of crackers and quantities of olives and vinegar had been stolen. The thief proved that he had a sweet tooth by carrying off several unopened boxes of candy.

On Exploration Trip.

The Sierra Club will explore the mountains south of Conejo Pass Monday. They will go from the city by motor bus, leaving Sixth and Main streets at 8:15 in the morning. Members wishing to make reservations may call Broadway 418.

Resolution of Sympathy.

The Board of Library Directors, by resolution, has extended sympathy with the family over the death of Harris Newmark, who was a member of the city's first library board, in 1873. The resolution expresses the board's respect and appreciation of the work done by Mr. Newmark to advance the intellectual life of the city.

Old Fellows' Anniversary.

Old Fellows of Los Angeles county will celebrate the ninety-seventh anniversary of the founding of the order with a banquet at the Exposition Park Saturday. The celebration will begin with a band concert at 10 a.m. Grand Master Frank Macbeth, with his suite of Grand Lodge officers, is expected to be present. The committee in charge is making arrangements to entertain 15,000 persons during the day. The occasion will be used to bring Los Angeles forward as a candidate for the honor of entertaining the next Grand Lodge session.

and the Worst is Yet to Come

Crane Wilbur stars in his greatest success

and the Worst is Yet to Come

Crane Wilbur stars in his greatest success

and the Worst is Yet to Come

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DEATH THREAT FOR WITNESS.

Ortie McManigal is Warned as He Enters Court.

Proceeds Coolly with Story Exposing Dynamiters.

"Old Man" Treimoe and Clancy are Referred To.

Ortie McManigal was threatened with death as he entered the courtroom yesterday to testify in the trial of David Caplan, accused of complicity in the dynamiting of the Times original building.

The dean of dynamiters, who did so many daring jobs of blowing up bridges and otherwise risking his life, never winked an eye, but proceeded on his way into the courtroom and there told of numerous destructions planned by the labor union officials and frequently carried out by himself.

His guards, as well as members of the District Attorney's staff, immediately made an effort to locate the man who had made the threat in the corridor of the courthouse leading to the trial chamber. He has disappeared, but with a good description of him to work on, Capt. Malcolm McLaren devoted the remainder of the day in a search for the man.

One of the reasons that McManigal was placed on the stand immediately following the reading of the many letters involving the higher-ups of the unions in the national dynamiting plots was to avoid trouble that might arise if the exact time of his appearance had been heralded for days in advance.

"I've been threatened so many times, that such a cowardly suggestion of fixing me for testifying brings no worries," said McManigal immediately after the occurrence. That he spoke the truth was born out by his coolness on the stand.

He did not flinch at any point, and was so lucid in his statements that Defense Attorney Coghlan, practically accused him of knowing his story through coaching. At one time the latter flared up with an accusation of misconduct against District Attorney Woolwine.

"All the District Attorney needs to do is suggest and the witness accommodates him," said McManigal, who appeared to be in a good humor. He informed Judge Willis. The latter refused to reprimand the prosecutor for the alleged misconduct, and the case proceeded rapidly.

Clancy, better known as the "old man" and his henchman, Clancy, were referred to frequently, as were the McNamara and other union labor leaders who assisted in the work of McManigal.

Additional testimony along this line will be brought out today, bringing the narrative to the actual dynamiting of the Times Building. In order to safeguard the principal witness for the State from danger, his special guard will be increased.

Rather a noticeable feature of the trial is the increase in the number of dangerous appearing characters who are frequenting the courtroom. Some of these have admitted themselves out and out anarchists in sympathy with the defendant and his alleged acts of violence. Several of the men, according to reports here from the "Home Colony," the American hotbed of anarchy near Rolling Bay, Wash., where Caplan and his associate, Schmidt, were captured.

CLARKE "SENT UP."

James D. Clarke, the Millard Canyon counterfeiter, was taken to McNeil's Island last night by Deputy United States Marshal Bassett, where he will serve eight years. Clarke asked to be taken to the Leavenworth (Kan.) prison, which he located near his old home at Kansas, but he could not be accommodated under the present orders of Atty.-Gen. Gregory.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" section.

Ask your dealer for Weaver's Roofing, or call Weaver Roof Co., 238-4 Second street, T2385, Broadway 784.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, advertises and subscriptions taken. Ostrich farms and ostrich bones. Cawston's, 723 S. Broadway.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway



Women's & Misses' Sweaters

The handiest garment in your wardrobe, if you have a handy Sweater Coat.

Smart, awayer, styles and colors are shown here. They're simply irresistible, for any wear, morning, afternoon, street, sport.

Sweaters of Pure silk as illustrated are priced at \$20.00.

Sweaters of Fiber silk in many colors are priced at \$5.95.

(Main Floor)

Separate Skirts In Silks

High Grade to a degree. Dress Skirts of Silks greatly in demand and they are very effective for Sport Wear.

(Second Floor)

Novelty Handkerchiefs

Women's novelty handkerchiefs in pretty all color combinations and in colored borders priced at 20c or 3 for 50c.

(Main Floor)

Genuine of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

Sports Clothes

We are showing replicas of originations by the best Paris authorities—Garments for mountains and seashore, en route and utility wear—all moderately priced.

Here you will see "sports models" that will not be found elsewhere.

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"PREPAREDNESS."

What you get in a little while...

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Nervous Periodical Headaches

This trouble commonly called "tick headache" is said to be due to the restriction of the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headaches, or that it is a nervous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt this is true.

Where treatment is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Dr. A. F. Schellhardt of Louisville, has found anti-hemorrhagic tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. "Rest should be insisted upon," he says, "and the patient should go to bed, darken the room, and the attendants and family should be as quiet as possible. An emetic will sometimes shorten the attack. The bowels should be kept open with 'Aristol' or a hot bath and a thorough rub-down with a coarse towel, usually prevent the attack. During an attack, one tablet every hour or two will usually relieve the attack and relieve the nausea and vomiting." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unsuitable for nervous headaches, neuritis and all pains.

Prosperity Specials \$20 and \$25

Shall Grays, Bear Brown, Neutral Checks.

A. K. Brauer & Co. Tailors To Men Who Know

Two Spring Street Stores 345-347 and 529-527 1-2

See Yourself As You Should Look

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

CHICAGO AND EAST

Through Salt Lake City

Electric \$1.95

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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 26.—(Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer stood 30.02; at 8 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 64 per cent.; 8 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 4 miles; 8 p.m., south-west, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 71 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 13.89 inches; last season, 15.87 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.02 inches.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Pressure conditions remained practically stationary during the past twenty-four hours. Rain was general from Western Texas northward to Maine. The greatest amount, 7.4 of an inch, fell at Alabama. In the other States the amounts were small and inconsequential. Prevailing temperatures are reported from North to South. The barometer is somewhat lower on the Pacific Coast. Fog and drizzle also are reported from the Southern California coast. Elsewhere in this district the weather is fair.

For Southern California: Generally fair Thursday; light northwesterly wind.

For Northern California: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Pacific Coast: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Rocky Mountain States: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Great Plains: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the South: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Southwest: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the West: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Northwest: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the North: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Northeast: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the East: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Southeast: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the South: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Southwest: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

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For the Southeast: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the South: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

For the Southwest: Generally fair Thursday; light westerly wind.

VITAL RECORDS.

MARRIAGES.

ATTEST: J. H. HARRIS, County Clerk.

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J. E. WATKINS, Asst. Treas.
HARRIS STEIN-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, Illustrated. Yearly subscription, \$5.00. Single copies, 10 cents.

Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed. Also member, Class A, of the United Press. Licensed. Also member, Class A, of the International News Service. Licensed.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)
Entered at the Postoffice as second class matter of Class B.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home.) The accumulation of profits was the chief occupation of men of finance, liquidation occurring in nearly all lines. Sales of stocks and bonds were induced by recent high prices, particularly in the munition groups. The foreign demand for grain caused an upturn in the price of wheat and corn. Wage increases are announced by Pacific Coast shipowners, affecting many thousands men.
(For details see financial pages.)

MARK THEM!
A German mark which before the war was worth 34 cents now sells for 18 cents; a French franc which brought 20 cents now sells for 17 cents; but a British shilling which in 1913 commanded about 2 1/4 cents can still be cashed for nearly 24 cents.

There is a similar difference in government bonds. French bonds are quoted at 40 cents on the dollar, British consols at 59 cents, Russian four at 55 cents and German 3 per cents at 48 cents.
At one time during our Civil War one-dollar greenbacks sold at 40 cents, but when the war was over they soon climbed to par.

DELIGHTFUL INNOCENTS.

Some people are still to be found who imagine that graft can be eliminated from this earth. While devoutly wishing it might be so it is impossible to share their view. The great war emphasizes the fact that graft is with us always. All the countries composing the Entente and the Triple Alliance have had their tales to tell of graft, even efficient Germany not having entirely escaped the taint. And now the Canadian Parliament is engaged in an inquiry into allegations of illegitimate profits made in connection with United States shell contracts. Sir Sam Hughes hurriedly posted back from London to reply to the charges. The Dominion Minister of Militia was in his best form when he told the House of Commons that they were "a tissue of abominable misstatements" and he received an ovation from the galleries when he lambasted those who had the temerity to criticize. But he did not quite convince the Canadian people that there has been no graft. Exalted as the Canadians are today in their patriotism, devoted as they are to their mother country, they know graft when it is pointed out to them and they know there has not been absolute freedom from it during the war.

FLOOD PROTECTION.

Southern California has a just claim on Congress in asking for an appropriation for the prevention of damaging torrents that have their origin in the mountain watersheds. Our national government controls the forest reservations wherein the flood waters gather to carry damage and destruction to the settled valleys beyond. Logically it is the duty of the national government to manage its property so that it shall not cause preventable loss to the properties of others. Floods can be prevented by a system of check dams in the canyons. Southern California needs to Congress its responsibility if it fails to provide relief for the dwellers in the valleys.

We are more than willing to do our part in the work of preservation but we expect the owner of the forest reserves also to come up to the scratch. There seems to be little chance of getting any immediate appropriation from Congress. There is therefore all the more reason to keep drumming away till the government has been persuaded of its obligations to the State. Then by joint action we may harness the turbulent streams that no drop of precious water goes to waste and no more damage is caused by floods escaping from the national forest reserves.

THE MARCH OF PROSPERITY.

The last week's statement of the Comptroller of the Currency shows an increase of 20 per cent in the national bank resources within a year, bringing the amount up to the enormous sum of \$13,325,000,000. It is estimated that the total surplus reserve is sufficient to give a further lending power of \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 should such an expansion of credit be desired.

Abundance of money brings with it a decrease in rates of interest, and an increase in the prices of land and commodities, the rent of buildings and the wages of labor. Scarcely a week passes without some manufacturing industry announcing an increase in the wages of its workers and higher prices for its output. The diminution of production of European looms and furnaces caused by the war has resulted in an increased demand in the United States for American manufactured goods; a demand which the Underwood tariff has not checked, for European nations not only have now no surplus of goods to export but have been compelled to come to the United States for clothing, and boots and shoes, and commodities for their own people.

Many of the factories of Europe have been turned into munition plants. With the close of the war they will be restored to productive industry. The millions of disbanded soldiers will need employment, and will be forced to accept it at half or one-third the wages paid in America. Then the mischief of the Underwood tariff will be made manifest, unless, as is most probable, a Republican Congress and a Republican President shall, in the meantime, repeal it.

HARSH TREATMENT OF RIOTERS.

Thirteen hundred strikers quit the employment of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburgh because that sordid and soulless corporation, grasping and utterly damnable plutocrats, refused to reinstate one J. H. Hall, who had been discharged by it.
Of course the strikers had a right to quit for the reason assigned or because one of their employers had red hair or was bald-headed or wore a stiff instead of a soft collar on his shirt. They had a right to throw up their jobs and submit their wives and children to privation for any reason or for no reason at all.

Where they erred was in supposing that their employers had no right to discharge a drunken or an inefficient workman without the consent of a labor union. They also erred in attempting to break up and beat up a meeting of 1800 shell-makers who were considering a resolution to abandon a strike and return to work, notwithstanding the predatory wealth-owners refused to re-employ Hall. They erred in throwing out of the windows the leaders of the returning workmen.
But did these errors of judgment authorize the plutocrats to preserve their property by turning a stream of hot water on the rioters? Would it not have been better for the employers to put Hall back on his job at increased wages and give each of the rioters a mug of beer and a piece of custard pie?

NOW FOR A TUNNEL!

The proceedings for the proposed open cut from First to Second street through Bunker Hill having been officially abandoned by the City Council, another chapter in the long-drawn-out agitation for a serviceable outlet through this traffic-obstructing hump on the city's topographical features has been closed. The Council's action has brought keen disappointment to many and has given equally keen satisfaction to others. Many of those who labored unceasingly for the improvement have bitter things to say about the tactics of the opposition, contending that but for the misrepresentations made by the latter the result of the recent straw vote on the project would have been different. Criticism of the Council's action in calling for a unofficial ballot instead of carrying out the legal proceedings originally instituted by the open-cut proponents and allowing the thing to come to a formal protest is also heard.

Many who supported the open-cut plan, however, although indignant at the methods used to defeat the purposes of the Council's informal ballot, nevertheless see in the heavy vote recorded against the project a sufficient justification for abandoning it for the present, and concede that the city authorities could not have acted otherwise. The Council, generally speaking, is sustained in its decision and is credited with fairness to all concerned. Whatever the viewpoints of those who worked for and against the open-cut enterprise, the outstanding fact remains that the plan, for the being at least, is no more. It is no time for recriminations, but rather for earnest, concerted action on some other line to bring about the same vitally important result.

It is no longer a question of an open cut from First to Second street, a tunnel at First or Second, or First and Second, of a narrow cut somewhere through the hill, or of a major surgical operation for removing the entire obstruction, but of arriving at some really workable plan for getting under or through the hill as the earliest possible moment. Northwest Los Angeles and its outlying territory, and that means practically all of the city proper from Sixth street to the Hollywood foothills, together with the whole of the San Fernando Valley, the Glendale-Tropic-Burbank districts and the vast region lying straight to the west from the Los Angeles city limits to Santa Monica, must have a direct outlet of some sort into the business district. The necessity for such an outlet will be infinitely more pressing than it now is when the magnificent West First Street boulevard through to the sea, the Los Angeles-Glendale boulevard through Beverly Hills and Brentwood to the sea, the Los Angeles-Glendale boulevard and all the travel arteries that will feed into these mighty trunk lines shall have been completed. The easiest, cheapest way, the way that the most persons can agree upon, is, under present circumstances and in the light of imminent demands, the best way out.

Councilman Topham started the ball rolling within five minutes after the open-cut proceedings had been dropped, thereby showing his appreciation of the supreme importance of immediate action. A resolution presented by him and to be considered at once by the Public Works Committee of the Council calls for the construction without delay of a double-bore tunnel at Second street. There is no doubt whatever that the project can be successfully carried out if they realizing the need for it will only get behind and push. Leading opponents of the open-cut scheme have pledged themselves to work for the tunnel. The short-sighted and numerically-small element which fought the cut, as it has fought every plan for a Bunker Hill opening out of purely selfish and entirely mistaken motives, has thereby been driven to cover. The one thing even remotely to be feared is a revival of the historic antagonism between the owners on First and Second streets, but this cannot occur again if all concerned will this time turn a deaf ear to the ax-grinding trouble-makers and use a little common sense. The lesson of past proceedings for the opening of Bunker Hill has shown the futility of working at cross purposes.

The Second-street-tunnel plan is probably the best possible compromise. Extending from Hill to Flower street, its length would be 1300 feet as compared with 2100 feet for a similar bore at First. Second street extends as level as a floor from the western edge of the hill to its point of intersection with First street and Lake Shore avenue. It would, therefore, serve admirably as an artery for bringing the traffic of the West First street and Beverly boulevard through the hill. Being in reality a continuation of Lake Shore avenue, it would be the natural outlet for all the Glendale Valley into the business district. Hollywood and San Fernando Valley traffic swinging from Sunset boulevard onto Beaudry avenue would use the same route.

The cost of the Second-street tunnel is estimated at \$600,000, half of which, in conformity with Mr. Topham's resolution, the

Will He Ever Put Them On?



city would be asked to pay through a bond issue to be voted on at the June election. The Pacific Electric Railway, in return for the use of the outlet, would, it is suggested, be willing to help out. An assessment district would bear the rest of the expense. The plan appears to be reasonable and fair. The city itself would benefit many times over the amount it would be called upon to pay through the increase in taxable valuation of properties on both sides of the hill and as the result of the stimulation of building and development activity in Northwest Los Angeles and contiguous districts.

The construction of the Second-street tunnel will in no wise place difficulties in the way of the creation of a future outlet of some kind at First, Fourth or Fifth streets when the inevitable need for such additional traffic facilities becomes pressing. The main thing now, in fact, the only sensible proceeding, is for all who have the city's best interests at heart to work earnestly and unceasingly for the consummation of the one excellent and perfectly feasible project now up for hearing. Let's get something really started for a change!

CHRISTABEL'S BRITANNIA.

Christabel Pankhurst's reformed journal, erstwhile "The Suffragette," now Britannia, was recently temporarily suppressed by the British government for superpatriotic scandalizing. Christabel must apparently be militant or "bust," and when, with commendable diplomacy, she instantly called off suffrage militancy after the war broke out, the energy had to go into something else.

So she took it out on the hyphen, attacked every personage in the country who was even remotely suspected of having a drop of German or Austrian blood in his veins, rushed headlong into drastic advice to the government to use more ruthless and arbitrary methods, and generally advocated war to the knife and no quarter, mercy be damned. There is no more beligerent publication extant than Christabel's "Britannia," which would make of that dignified symbol dame a veritable fiend of merciless, arbitrary, dictatorial tyranny.

She not only was among the first to demand universal conscription, a more drastic internment of all German residents or even mere pro-German sympathizers, no mercy to spies, who were to be shot on suspicion, prompt retaliation in frightfulness, a repudiation of German naturalization, a severer tightening of the blockade, but appeared to think it perfectly just and proper that the women and children of Germany, voiceless ciphers that they are, should feel their full share of the war tribulations.

Now Christabel Pankhurst is clever enough to see what a unique figure she cuts as both the champion of universal votes and the champion of arbitrary dictatorship. "No taxation without representation" was the battle cry of the militant suffragettes, yet in the Women's Social and Political Union of which she was the recognized head, she was absolute autocrat. There was no voting on questions of policy in her organization. Her word was law. "Do as I say or get out" was her unrelenting attitude. She has made it obvious enough that, were Christabel Minister of War, there would be no war council, no voting in Parliament on conscription or any other measure. She would institute a dictatorship without more ado, with Christabel as arch-dictator. When the government suppressed her newspaper for superpatriotism, more especially with reference to her unwarranted attacks on men of standing in the empire, she was loud in her indignation—yet actually they were employing her own ar-

bitrary methods for dealing with malcontents. The fact is that Christabel is a good bureaucrat gone wrong. She believes in intellectual aristocracy and divine leadership; she subconsciously envies the autocratic Kaiser whom she affects to despise. She is a born leader and sees in the war an opportunity to lead men instead of women. Instead of an exclusive audience of women, with the newspapers deliberately eschewing suffragette news, as before the war, she now has a wider audience as an archpatriot, and even the London Times gives space to her views with flattering regularity. The split in the suffrage party in England is due entirely to the fact that she led the women so well, incited her concentration doctrines so thoroughly, that they cannot follow her in her right-about-turn. But she is a brilliant opportunist—her new attitude is immensely popular. She can fill the Albert Hall, which seats 7000 people, and hold overflow meetings. In war times superpatriotism is easily condoned, and there is a glamor about the prompt and unhesitating action of the kind which she is now a champion of.

It may be surprising to learn that nations differ in their ways of sleeping, as they do in other things. For instance, the British are very much devoted to their feather beds. The Japs, on the contrary, would regard such a bed as a source of discomfort. The latter stretch themselves upon a rush mat placed on the floor, and for a pillow they have a hard, square block of wood. The Chinaman, on the contrary, rises to the dignity of a bed. But what a bed! It is only raised a few inches off the floor, and though it is more often than not elaborately carved in wood, it never has any soft mattress placed on it to take away its hardness. Like his cousins in Japan, the Chinaman is content with a plain rush mat in the place of a mattress.

Russian peasants believe in sleeping on their stoves, especially in winter, but, de-lightfully warm as is his bed, your Russian peasant thinks that crawling off to bed in the morning and breaking the ice outside for an early wash.

Rather Alry.

[Boston Transcript:] Some editors are skeptical over the story of a Kansas rooster that was blown into a jug during a recent cyclone, but for our part we realize that a jug is no extraordinary place in a prohibition State to find a cocktail.

The average young man who has money enough to take a girl to the theater twice a week, can buy candy and flowers almost every day and is still not broke thinks himself financially able to take a wife.

Note books of travel are not complete these days unless they give the number of blow-outs and the amount of fines paid for exceeding the speed limit.

HITS AND MISSES OF THE NEWSPAPERS.

No Backdown.

[Springfield Union:] The man who nominated Taft in the 1912 convention has been chosen as temporary chairman of the 1916 gathering. It doesn't look much like a surrender to Roosevelt.

Money Wasted.

[Indianapolis News:] When they find that their preferential preference primary cost them \$3 a vote you can't blame the Iowans for feeling that they could have got a whole lot more good out of their money if they had spent it in some other way.

May Bob Up in Germany.

[Boston Transcript:] The last time we became mixed up in a war we dived in in the West Indies and came up in the Orient. As the old-fashioned politicians would say in this crisis, "Whither are we drifting?"

The Basis of Settlement.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] The issue with Germany is not merely one of pledges for the future, but of recompense for "intolerable injuries" in the past. No settlement on any other terms will be satisfactory.

Killed with Words.

[Boston Advertiser:] In truth, the average American no longer believes that there is a submarine issue. Fourteen months ago there was one. It died long ago—of chronic correspondence.

Has Found the Bug.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] A Spanish scientist has found a form of insanity that results from the close confinement in a submarine and causes its victims to commit wild acts. That's the thing Germany has been looking for. It's called Teutonic Alibis.

Wilson's Innocuous Virtue.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] President Wilson, who is a good Presbyterian, says the reason he never learned to smoke is because he never was forbidden to smoke; or it may have been simple predestination that spared him.

The American Flag.

[Washington Star:] The origin of the American flag continues to provide an interesting topic of discussion, but the protection of its dignity is recognized as the really important consideration.

The Strength of Hughes.

[Boston Transcript:] The strength of the Hughes "boom," if it may be so called, is largely in its sincere spontaneity. In that respect we would not say that the demand for the justice's nomination is unique. We should say that it is quite unrivalled in modern times.

Naval Preparedness.

[Philadelphia Press:] As long as there is a ship in the world the President can go up and down the Chesapeake Bay perhaps there is some reason for Josephus Daniels being satisfied with the navy.

The Way Cleared.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] More welcome than many naval maneuvers is the steady procession of sixteen ships marking the reopening of the Panama Canal. It means the prompt assembling of the fleet should the need arise.

Knowledge and Sport.

[Houston Post:] The director of sports at Yale gets \$10,000 a year, and former President Taft, the law professor, gets \$5000.

Uprooting the Foundations.

[Boston Transcript:] Now the School Board of Louisiana is expurgating Mother Goose, which has been found to contain vile slanders against the farmers. When a reform comes gets well under way it is likely to end with the Bible and Shakespeare.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE PIPEDREAM BOY.

"My son, I heard the father say, 'The boy are playing ball today, so, prithee cease your round of toll, your delving in the fertile soil, desert the onion and the bean, and join the lads upon the green. For growing boys should romp and play, and not plant squashes all the day.'"

"Oh, father dear," the boy replied, "I take more pleasure and more pride in raising pumpkins than in growing boys should romp and play, and not plant squashes all the day."

"I have noticed," said the stranger, "that you always take the penny instead of the nickel. Why do you do that?"

"Because," confidentially whispered the youth, "if I took the nickel there wouldn't be any more money coming."

Enough Said.

[Case and Comment:] A railroad lawyer who has had much to do with human nature says: "Never cross-question an Irishman from the old sod." And he gave an illustration from his own experience:

"I have noticed," said the stranger, "that you always take the penny instead of the nickel. Why do you do that?"

"Because," confidentially whispered the youth, "if I took the nickel there wouldn't be any more money coming."

"I presume," said the lawyer, "that the locomotive whistle had not sounded until after the whole train had passed over my departed friend."

"See here, McGinnis," said I, "you admit that the whistle blew?"

"Yes, sir, it blew, sir."

"Now, if that whistle sounded in time to give Michael warning, the fact would be in favor of the company, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, sir, and Mike would be testifying here this day."

"Very well. Now, what earthly purpose could there be for the engineer to blow his whistle after Mike had been struck?"

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WHAT SOME DEBUTANTES DO NOT KNOW.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

A recent article in Vanity Fair set forth an itemized list of things which the New York debutante knows. This being essentially a family publication we can, with more propriety, expatiate upon the things which many society debutantes do not know.

To begin with, if she can avoid it, she does not know any young men without automobiles and a capacity for ordering the right cocktails and wines at dinners. Unless, of course, they happen to be entirely desirable dancing partners of enviable appearance.

She does not know that Webster defines a chaperon as "a married lady who accompanies young ladies in public," being under the impression that the Blenheim spangle, the chauffeur, her own perspicacity or the silvery moon amply fill the requirement.

She does not know that it is rotten taste to powder her nose and rouge her lips in public.

She does not know that a nicotine finger is bad art.

She does not know that he is going to tell all the fellows about it at the club at the first opportunity.

She does not know that a disposition towards nakedness is not necessarily alluring.

She does not know her prayers.

She does not know that the amateur alien who accepts all things, promises all things with her glances, but gives nothing, is not necessarily virtuous.

She does not know that the marriage service means exactly what it says.

She does not know that her mother and Aunt Jane were not silly prudes.

She does not know that she is not the little pebble on the beach.

She does not know that father's suspicion of his fellow-man is based on real knowledge, and not on chance.

She does not know that old maids are not necessarily contemptible.

She does not know that expert bridge is not exactly a sine qua non of intelligence.

She does not know that it is possible to be well-bred and even interesting without money.

She does not know that it is possible to be attractive and out of fashion.

She does not know that the pursuit of happiness can be successfully made via other roads than the glided alley.

She cannot distinguish between a connoisseur and a weeping over her responsibility.

She does not know that the world is making a fool of her.

She does not know that delicate and refinement are not synonymous.

She does not know that "high-brow stuff" is not necessarily dull, or the haven of the unattractive.

She does not know that she will some day have gray hair and imperfect straight teeth.

She does not know the fifth commandment. Nor the ninth, nor the tenth.

She does not know that marriage is a sacrament.

She does not know the meaning of love.

She does not know that she has a soul.

She does not know that the angels in Heaven are weeping over her, so much potential sweetness gone to the making of a minx.

Knew a Thing or Two.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] Congressman Edward H. Watson of New Hampshire remarked at a dinner the other night that it was not best to be too precipitate in picking up a man for a bonehead, and told the following story to back up his contention.

Down in a New England village there was a youth who was considered half-witted. One of the favorite stunts of the farmers who congregated around the corner grocery was to have the youth a nickel and a penny at the same time, and when he, with his invariable rule, took the penny the ruralites would laugh hilariously.

"Come here, Jim," said a stranger one afternoon, who had witnessed the performance with some surprise. "I want to speak to you quietly."

"Yes, sir," answered Jim, moving over to join the stranger.

"I have noticed," said the stranger, "that you always take the penny instead of the nickel. Why do you do that?"

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PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

But Verdon refused to fall for the Villa along Spring or Broadway.

Another gang growing out of a great war—a diamond diamond—impending.

A person to enjoy a diamond in Southern California, of course, continually edged on.

With the new knee pants skirts it is impossible to wear the bow-legged girl without having a look at it. It is merely a question of time.

It seems impossible for the United States to corner Villa. Why? Because it is merely a question of time.

There was once a man who claimed that he understood the law, but he is dead. Possibly he was a victim of a \$4000 from the lived.

President Wilson appears to be unable to locate the place, but a lot of "winding up" he is continually doing!

The question before the court is, will the Kaiser come to the aid of the United States? The answer is, the last American note!

The returning voice of the peckish thing does not seem to line as a propelling power.

The increase in the number of come tax returns may mean that the tax returns are becoming more honest, but not necessarily mean more honesty.

The time to find out if you like your wife's relations is when you are married. That is, when you are married, you can find out if you like your wife's relations.

The man along Broadway who is jockeyed as if he had lost his mind, but he is not. He is merely a victim of a \$4000 from the lived.

Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Bryan, has been named as the error by the Populists of the Bryan. The Bryans are getting out of their old class again.

Why worry about the beauties of lemon blossoms? Nobody cares to waste time on a bug time. And we are in this vale of tears.

The Department of Commerce is to save our people from the doesn't the Secretary of the vice to the President? That is, when you are married, you can find out if you like your wife's relations.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the manufacture of the first change in the delay in the package of laundry bills.

Gen. Hugh Scott said along the border. The last country child he saw when he reached the City of Mexico.

Mr. Bryan says he will "drag into a discussion of political situation of the Missouri Senator were in accord and it won't be a drag him.

Under the new effort has completed no effort has been made to make the game less than the events of the war in Missouri is difficult to even change the Water Bill.

The most eloquent of the delivered by the late Senator Graham Vest was on a day of Missouri Senator were in accord and it won't be a drag him.

Lloyd George was in from the British cabinet. Lloyd George was in from the British cabinet.

Continued. Lloyd George was in from the British cabinet. Lloyd George was in from the British cabinet.

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PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

But Verdon refuses to fall for the Germans.

Good morning, did you see Pancho Villa along Spring or Broadway?

Another case growing out of the great war—a diamond shortage is impending.

A person to enjoy a chicken ranch in Southern California, of course, is continually asked on.

With the new Knee Pina Ultra skirts it is impossible to marry a how-legged girl without knowing it.

It seems impossible for Uncle Sam to corner Villa. Why not round him up? It is merely a question in geography.

There was once a man who claimed that he understood women. But he is dead. Possibly he never lived.

President Wilson appears to be unable to locate the plate. But what a lot of "winding up" he is continually doing!

The returning vogue of the M. cycle is explained by the fact that the pesty thing does not need gasoline as a propelling power.

The increase in the number of home tax returns may mean that men are becoming more honest. It does not necessarily mean more property.

The time to find out if you are a wife's relations is when you are married. That is one of the things that you cannot ascertain too soon.

The man along Broadway who looked as if he had lost his friend had probably just received the bill for his wife's Easter gown and head toger.

Charles W. Bryan, brother of Col. Bryan, has been nominated for governor by the Populists of Nebraska. The Bryans are getting back into their old class again.

Why worry about singing the beauties of lemon blossom that nobody cares to write about, when you can sing about the beauty of the State? And we have had in this vale of tears.

The Department of Commerce advises us to save our paper. It doesn't the Secretary give that advice to the President? There must not be so many notes.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the manufacture of the linen cloth has been celebrated, but there is no change in the delay in getting the package of laundry home.

Gen. Hugh Scott still lives along the border. The last time any consequence in that part of the country did not stop until he had reached the City of Mexico.

Mr. Bryan says he will not "dragged into a discussion of the political situation at this time. Later on he will get in of his record and it won't be necessary to drag him.

Under the new football rule completed no effort has been made to make the game less rough. The events of the war in Europe are difficult to even classify football as rough.

The most eloquent speech delivered by the late Senator Graham Vest was on a dog, and Missouri Senator never again spoke in his life. Which may mean anything or nothing, just as you like.

Lloyd George says he will resign from the English Cabinet if the Liberal cabinet won't support the war. Lloyd George says he will resign from the English Cabinet if the Liberal cabinet won't support the war.

Council Matthews presented the description of the proposed district and form of the proposed district and form of the proposed district.

It is correct and I have no knowledge of any record kept by him.

"Replying to the affidavits of Henry Robbins and S. S. Duntley I enter an emphatic and general denial of the allegations therein as being absolutely untrue. I wish to state that when I was superintendent for the Barber Asphalt Paving Company I employed Mr. Robbins as concrete foreman. His work was not satisfactory and I discharged him. I employed Mr. Duntley as team foreman, and while acting in that capacity he was charging up for four to five teams that were not working for the company, but for outsiders. As soon as I learned this fact I took the matter up with the company and had him discharged."

Copies of the City Engineer's charges against Mr. McClellan will be furnished each member of the Council today and Mr. McClellan's reply will also be presented to each member. The request for the appointment of Mr. McClellan, as signed by all members of the Council, is with the Board of Public Works.

His appointment is favored by President Handley and Commissioner O'Brien, and it has been proposed by Commissioner McAleer, who has expressed the fear that it might cause a lack of harmony in the office of the City Engineer. The sentiment of the Council, however, is for immediate reorganization of the inspection work, even though it be at the expense of "harmony."

It is not necessary to pay a high price for your Footwear—if you know where to buy it. At Staub's, even highest qualities are very reasonably priced. Moderate prices, from

\$3.00 up

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store

336 So. Broadway

Have You Seen the

Flexitone Electrelle?

Out of View When Not Played

This is the latest improved and only player that provides a

Soul for Your Silent Piano

The FLEXITONE ELECTRELLE can be installed in your piano in a day. It does not alter its appearance or in any way interfere with hand playing. It plays any standard 88-note roll. It is the only satisfactory player action made that can be installed in your piano, far exceeding any sort of a player piano now to be obtained.

The FLEXITONE ELECTRELLE will open your eyes to the possibilities of tone and expression that the piano player can give you.

For in its Flexible Expression Control the FLEXITONE ELECTRELLE offers you a mechanism as delicately sensitive to the player's wish as the fingers of the artist.

There are many homes in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California in which there are beautiful sweet-toned pianos not being used.

What good is a piano that you cannot or do not play?

Call and let us show you what we can do for you.

HEIDINGER

PIANO

STORE

740 South Hill St.

Figures in Missing Money Inquiry.

Expected to be a factor of importance in the embezzlement case against Albert Greenwood, Jr.

Injury.

CALL CASHIER'S HELPER FOR LIGHT ON SHORTAGE.

Mrs. Mary Little, a comely book-keeper in the employ of the Klauher-Wangenheim Company, was brought to the District Attorney's office yesterday by Melville Klauher, president of the corporation, to help explain alleged shortages in the company's funds.

Mrs. Little was heard yesterday afternoon at the Federal court, where she was picked up along the Fourth and Seventh streets, in a day, house rent, water found.

"The 'jinxes' over the Klauher-Wangenheim Company, which was this morning brought to the Federal court by a railway to investigate the embezzlement case, was picked up along the Fourth and Seventh streets, in a day, house rent, water found.

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PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Railroad Man Arraigned on Charge of Stealing Freight from Car.

Charles W. Leadbetter, alias J. R. Bosch, who was indicted by the Federal grand jury for stealing freight in interstate commerce from the yards of the Southern Pacific, was arraigned in United States District Judge Tripp's court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty.

An effort was made to secure a reduction of Leadbetter's bond of \$2500, but on the statement of Asst. Dist. Atty. O'Connor that Leadbetter had been in the employ of the road at Oakland, and had left under a cloud, the court refused to lower the security.

EXONERATES FRIEND.

Alfred Lawrence, who is in the County Jail on a charge of burglary, yesterday offered to confess if his friend, Walter Loe, who is also incarcerated, is liberated. According to Lawrence, Loe knew nothing of the alleged crime, and it was only by accident the officers found him with Lawrence when they made the arrest in Long Beach several days ago. The matter was placed in the hands of the District Attorney's office for decision.

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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—Los Angeles Theaters

SOCIETY.

An ethereal fair and lovely as the Easter lilies surrounding her was Miss Delight Shaffer in her bridal attire last night, as she exchanged marital vows with Marcus Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Marshall of No. 264 Westlake avenue and Chino ranch. The service was read at 8 o'clock by Rev. Clement Molony, rector of St. Agnes parish, at the West Adams-street home of Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet, who has "mothered" the couple since the latter was a tiny girl—the adored child of the house, in whose affection Mrs. Longstreet's sister, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Minn and brother, Alfred Wilcox, shared.

One feature that quite completed the auspicious event was the presence of Miss Shaffer's grandmother, Mrs. Refugio Couts of San Diego, and Mr. Marshall's grandmother, Mrs. M. C. McCreary, very proud and happy persons, in the crowd.

In perfect keeping with the Easter lilies, hundreds of Easter lilies added their beauty to the masterly decorative motif, in which green and white predominated. The translucent lights, too, were veiled in the two-toned tulle and stars.

As a result of the floral orchestra, concealed in a bow of palms and ferns, struck up the impressive "Wedding Chorus" by the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Jr., Gregg Kollock and P. J. Williams came from the upper floor, two by two, descending the broad, green and white entwined stairway and walking by way of the ribboned aisle to the end of the spacious drawing-room, where masses of state Easter lilies and a delicate canopy of white tulle formed a pretty background for the wedding party.

The groom and his best man, Donald Armstrong of San Francisco, awaited with the officiant. Following singly, came the three stunning bridesmaids, Miss Aurora Almada, Miss Helen Jones and Miss Jeanne Shaffer (the bride's sister), whose quaint costumes, fashioned after the 1830 period, were made of white net and apple green—hooped skirts with insertion of flax and plumes of apple green satin at the bottom, with reversed green-piped ruffles and their bodices of flax threaded in green ribbons, with short puffed sleeves. The girls were also of the green.

Miss Eleanor MacGowan, the maid of honor, also duplicated the early-time style of dress, looking particularly lovely in a white net frock with medallions of apple green. Her hooped skirt was scalloped at the bottom. All carried sheaths of

Easter lilies tied in gorgeous tulle bows.

Immediately after Miss MacGowan came the petite bride on the arm of Mr. Wilcox, her dainty blonde prettiness, clear coloring and big blue eyes never showing to better advantage than in her handsome gown, which also suggested the 1830 period, with its full, hooped skirt of white satin billowed in bouffant tulle. The foundation of satin was finished in a cord, with delicate tendrils of imported French orange blossoms (tint above). The low bodice was girdled in satin, and the tulle at the back of the empire waist was caught in a graceful spray of orange blossoms. An original touch was displayed in the corsage of orange blossoms, showering from the side of the little down over the filmy tulle overdress. Her veil was the same worn by her cousin, Mrs. Drake, just twenty-three years ago yesterday, at her own marriage, and again in November by Mrs. Drake's daughter, Daphne, who is now Mrs. Sayre MacGowan. It is a tulle, with soft border of point applique, worn over the face and forming a long train. It was banded over the collar in two orange blossom tendrils, with sprays of the same blossoms at either side of the head. She carried an old-fashioned lace-trimmed bouquet, composed of gardenias, lilies of the valley and white butterfly orchids, with maidenhair fronds. A dainty little train bearer, in dainty white, carried apple green bows, was Josephine, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cooke, an adorable, though diminutive, attendant.

A fashionable assemblage of some 250 guests witnessed the ceremony and participated in the brilliant reception. Supper was served buffet in the great dining-room, which was banked in dew-kissed bride's roses from Chino ranch. The wedding cake, elaborately decorated, stood on the orange-blossom banked sideboard.

Mrs. Longstreet received the guests in an elegant importation of silver and black lace, with rhinestone trimmings. Her gown was made of train. Mrs. Marshall, mother of the groom, wore a wonderful creation of shimmering orchid and silver, and her jewels were diamonds.

A white satin toilette, extremely handsome, with court train, was worn by Mrs. Drake. Her gown was made of train. Mrs. Marshall, mother of the groom, wore a wonderful creation of shimmering orchid and silver, and her jewels were diamonds.

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Mrs. Arthur Cole,

Formerly Miss Birdie Altman, who was married last evening.

silver, and Mrs. Walter T. Burns of Houston, Tex., who was attended in the ceremony by her brother, Henry Cole, who attended his brother as best man.

Following the marriage dinner was served, and a large reception offered to several hundred additional guests opportunity of congratulating the happy pair who are leaving today for Nome, where Mr. Cole, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cole, is engaged in banking.

Miss Altman is a native daughter of Los Angeles and has lived her entire time in the Southland, having graduated from the Los Angeles High School.

Three members of Mr. Cole's family, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cole of San Francisco, and his brother, Henry Cole, who is a distinguished guest of the wedding, were on hand to greet the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, who are now residing in the Southland, are the parents of three children, including the bride, who is now Mrs. Arthur Cole.

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AMONG THE STORES AND AMIDST THE SHOPS

Along Our Dazzling Streets, where Dame Fashion's Shopping is Done.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Now is the time to buy:

The old piece of furniture for the home—the table, the easy chair, the single place for any place which needs just an additional touch of comfort. There is in progress wonderful sale of furniture—the outcome of unlimited cash buying capacity in that big furniture store on lower Broadway.

The picture which gives character to your home. Few realize that a single really good painting, etching or engraving to focus the eye embodies the very soul of the living-room.

The white dress which is needed to complete the beauty of your home surroundings. It will soon be too late to receive benefits from them this season, and in some cases to even assure their growth if planted.

Practical Suggestion.

If the ice man falls to come and the day is warm you may manage to keep the cream and other perishables by wrapping them in a pan of cold water and placing it securely over the small refrigerator, or even by wrapping them in a pan of ice containing the foods. A species of refrigeration is set up by this method similar to the native olla process of cooling water.

The Gardener's Prayer.

"A tree planted is a prayer to God. Every tree that grows is an answered prayer." This is the interesting expression of a man who loves his garden, and who has recently replanted two entire acres after floods had carried away the products of his toil. True faith and infinite patience under chastisement.

When Sewing.

The girl or woman—but why distinguish when ALL are girls under the present regime of the mode?—but any school girl who has her own summer clothes should allow at least four yards in addition to the amount usually required, in case she select large figured patterns in her material, the extra amount given for matching figures. With the present craze for big checks and stripes and sprawling figures such matching is an important part of putting the gown together.

Those Beautiful Dishes.

Have you wondered about those beautiful bonbons and nut dishes which have recently appeared in several of the best candy stores? Of a rich dark red in color and having a burnished surface similar to marble, many have been the guesses as to the material of which they are composed. Well, it is redwood—our very own California wood, and the production of such dishes is a very recent application of the new arts and crafts movement.

Some of the new coats have deep points over the hips. Brocade of the new sports coats have smoking on the hips. Silk crepe de chine is used for elegant sports coats. Now we are threatened with pantalettes evening toilettes.

Precious.

TUNGSTEN CAMP BOOMS.

Output of Kern-county Mines Goes Into Manufacture of Steel Bombs and Armor Plate—Production Is Not Equal to Present Demand.

The entire output of tungsten from the Johannesburg mines in the mining district in Kern county goes into armor plate, steel bombs and other war munitions, according to W. W. King of Johannesburg, who is at the Clark.

The steel companies are taking all of the tungsten as fast as it is mined. The daily output is about ten tons, while the demand at this time is about 100 tons a day.

Tungsten has a specific gravity almost equal to that of gold, and the ore is worth \$5000 per ton. About 20 per cent. of high-speed steel is tungsten. The tungsten ore must be mixed with steel to give it the quality of durability which is needed when the metal is used in constructing armor plates and projectiles.

Only a few districts in the world is tungsten mined. Besides California it is found in limited quantities in Colorado, Arizona and South America.

The Rand district is enjoying a mild "boom." Mr. King says, for instance, that the new town of Atolia is increasing in population at the rate of fifty to seventy-five families a day. Mr. King is on his way home from a business trip to New York City.

ONLY BIOT ON RECORD.

Until the unfortunate accident at Amherst there had not been a passenger fatality on the New York Central lines, west of Buffalo since July, 1915, stated General Agent Byron of the road's passenger department in this city yesterday.

In the New York Central east of Buffalo there had not been a passenger fatality since a train accident near Albany, 1911, making a record for the road that is perhaps unparalleled in the history of the railroad industry.

The New York Central was awarded the Harriman gold medal in 1914 as the railroad most successful in protecting the life and health of the public and its employees.

TONGVAH ORE SHIPMENTS.

The ore shipments from the mines of the Tongva district to the mills during the past week were as follows: Tongva Belmont, 2845 tons; Tongva Extension, 1800 tons; Tongva Mining, 1700 tons; Jim Butler, 150 tons; West End, 700 tons; Tongva Extension, 248 tons; Montana, 102 tons; Midway, 77 tons; MacNamara, 62 tons; Halifax, 54 tons. This makes the total production for the week 8234 tons of an estimated value of \$175,372. The above was received over the private wire of L. A. Cramer Co.

War and Beauty.

BIG PLANS FOR SAN CLEMENTE.

Corporation to be Formed to Develop Leasehold.

Island Sheep will be Crossed with Rambouillet.

New Owners to Devote Entire Attention to Producing.

Announcement was made yesterday at the Van Nuys by Lewis Penwell, who recently leased San Clemente Island and purchased the 25,000 sheep and other live stock there, that a \$100,000 corporation will shortly be formed to develop the island and the stock into the finest sheep ranch in the country.

Mr. Penwell, who is sometimes called the "Sheep King of America," will go to the island tonight or tomorrow with Charles T. Howland, one of the former owners of the property.

The plan of development for the island, according to Mr. Penwell, includes among other things the addition of about 5000 sheep of the Rambouillet type to the stock already there. The new animals are expected to cross with the peculiar island type of sheep now on the ranch, and to make the herd one of the most valuable in the land, as it is believed the mixed strain will produce animals of excellent wool and meat value.

Regarding the incorporation, Mr. Penwell stated yesterday that very little of the stock remains unsold, most of it being taken in

part, what will be the largest May Day affair at the Wadsworth-Morrissey day afternoon. The program is at 1:30 o'clock.

With nearly 400 guests, the program is at 1:30 o'clock.

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Senior Track Stars Manage to Grab Manual Arts Class Meet.

SENIORS WIN MANUAL MEET.

Lampert Wins Feel Sting of Defeat.

Warren Loses Sprints, Harry Low Hurdles.

Slow Time is Made in All Track Events.

By rolling up a score of seventy-six points, the senior A track team won the interclass championship and the class shield given the winner by the faculty out at Manual Arts High yesterday afternoon.

Surprises were numerous and finishes close, but the biggest surprise of the day was the defeat of Capt. Harry Lampert by Solly Smith in the low hurdles. Smith took an awful lead from the start, but Lampert crawled up to him, and was beaten to the tape only by inches. Although the time of 27.2-8s. was slow, it is the fastest Lampert has ever been able to do on the Manual track. After the race was over Harry admitted that he put all he had into the race, and was fairly beaten.

The last event on the programme, the relay, was a humdinger from the start to finish. The A12 squad, with both Lampert, Fitzsimmons and Heberlein running, thought they had things easy, but before the race was over it turned out to be the most exciting relay seen in the city for a long time. During the first two laps the A12 team held a lead of not over a yard. In the third lap the A10 runner pulled up and sent Warren Lampert and Solly Smith off to an even start. Lampert pulled away from his opponent up until the last few yards, when Solly jumped for the tape and ended the race in a tie.

The 100-yard dash brought out the fastest time of the day. In this event it was a fight between Harry Lampert and Al Barrall for first place, with Warren Lampert less than two yards behind the winner.

Following is the summary of events:

100 yds.—Warren Lampert (A12) 12.2; Solly Smith (A10) 12.2. 200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 27.2-8s.; Al Barrall (A10) 27.2-8s. 400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1:05.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1:05.0. 800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2:15.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2:15.0. 1600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 4:30.0; Al Barrall (A10) 4:30.0. 3200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 8:45.0; Al Barrall (A10) 8:45.0. 6400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 17:30.0; Al Barrall (A10) 17:30.0. 12800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 34:45.0; Al Barrall (A10) 34:45.0. 25600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 69:30.0; Al Barrall (A10) 69:30.0. 51200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 138:45.0; Al Barrall (A10) 138:45.0. 102400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 277:30.0; Al Barrall (A10) 277:30.0. 204800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 554:45.0; Al Barrall (A10) 554:45.0. 409600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1109:30.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1109:30.0. 819200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2219:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2219:00.0. 1638400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 4438:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 4438:00.0. 3276800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 8876:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 8876:00.0. 6553600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 17752:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 17752:00.0. 13107200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 35504:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 35504:00.0. 26214400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 71008:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 71008:00.0. 52428800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 142016:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 142016:00.0. 104857600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 284032:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 284032:00.0. 209715200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 568064:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 568064:00.0. 419430400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1136128:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1136128:00.0. 838860800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2272256:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2272256:00.0. 1677721600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 4544512:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 4544512:00.0. 3355443200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 9089024:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 9089024:00.0. 6710886400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 18178048:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 18178048:00.0. 13421772800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 36356096:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 36356096:00.0. 26843545600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 72712192:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 72712192:00.0. 53687091200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 145424384:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 145424384:00.0. 107374182400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 290848768:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 290848768:00.0. 214748364800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 581697536:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 581697536:00.0. 429496729600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1163395072:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1163395072:00.0. 858993459200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2326790144:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2326790144:00.0. 1717986918400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 4653580288:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 4653580288:00.0. 3435973836800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 9307160576:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 9307160576:00.0. 6871947673600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 18614321152:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 18614321152:00.0. 13743895347200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 37228642304:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 37228642304:00.0. 27487790694400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 74457284608:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 74457284608:00.0. 54975581388800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 148914569216:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 148914569216:00.0. 109951162777600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 297829138432:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 297829138432:00.0. 219902325555200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 595658276864:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 595658276864:00.0. 439804651110400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1191316553728:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1191316553728:00.0. 879609302220800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2382633107456:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2382633107456:00.0. 1759218604441600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 4765266214912:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 4765266214912:00.0. 3518437208883200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 9530532429824:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 9530532429824:00.0. 7036874417766400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 19061064859648:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 19061064859648:00.0. 14073748835532800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 38122129719296:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 38122129719296:00.0. 28147497671065600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 76244259438592:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 76244259438592:00.0. 56294995342131200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 152488518877184:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 152488518877184:00.0. 112589990684262400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 304977037754368:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 304977037754368:00.0. 225179981368524800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 609954075508736:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 609954075508736:00.0. 450359962737049600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1219908151017472:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1219908151017472:00.0. 900719925474099200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2439816302034944:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2439816302034944:00.0. 1801439850948198400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 4879632604069888:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 4879632604069888:00.0. 3602879701896396800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 9759265208139776:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 9759265208139776:00.0. 7205759403792793600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 19518530416279552:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 19518530416279552:00.0. 14411518807585587200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 39037060832559104:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 39037060832559104:00.0. 28823037615171174400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 78074121665118208:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 78074121665118208:00.0. 57646075230342348800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 156148243330236416:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 156148243330236416:00.0. 115292150460684697600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 312296486660472832:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 312296486660472832:00.0. 230584300921369395200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 624592973320945664:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 624592973320945664:00.0. 461168601842738790400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1249185946641891328:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1249185946641891328:00.0. 922337203685477580800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2498371893283782656:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2498371893283782656:00.0. 1844674407370955161600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 4996743786567565312:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 4996743786567565312:00.0. 3689348814741910323200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 9993487573135130624:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 9993487573135130624:00.0. 7378697629483820646400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 19986975146270261248:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 19986975146270261248:00.0. 14757395258967641292800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 39973950292540522496:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 39973950292540522496:00.0. 29514790517935282585600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 79947900585081044992:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 79947900585081044992:00.0. 59029581035870565171200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 159895801170162089984:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 159895801170162089984:00.0. 118059162071741130342400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 319791602340324179968:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 319791602340324179968:00.0. 236118324143482260684800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 639583204680648359936:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 639583204680648359936:00.0. 472236648286964521369600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1279166409361296719872:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1279166409361296719872:00.0. 944473296573929042739200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2558332818722593439744:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2558332818722593439744:00.0. 1888946593147858085478400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 5116665637445186879488:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 5116665637445186879488:00.0. 3777893186295716170956800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 10233331274890373758976:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 10233331274890373758976:00.0. 7555786372591432341913600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 20466662549780747517952:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 20466662549780747517952:00.0. 15111572745182864683827200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 40933325099561495035904:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 40933325099561495035904:00.0. 30223145490365729367654400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 81866650199122990071808:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 81866650199122990071808:00.0. 60446290980731458735308800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 163733300398245980143616:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 163733300398245980143616:00.0. 120892581961462917470617600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 327466600796491960287232:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 327466600796491960287232:00.0. 241785163922925834941235200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 654933201592983920574464:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 654933201592983920574464:00.0. 483570327845851669882470400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1309866403185967841148928:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1309866403185967841148928:00.0. 967140655691703339764940800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2619732806371935682297856:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2619732806371935682297856:00.0. 1934281311383406679529881600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 5239465612743871364595712:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 5239465612743871364595712:00.0. 386856262276681335905974400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 10478931225487742729191424:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 10478931225487742729191424:00.0. 773712524553362671811948800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 20957862450975485458382848:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 20957862450975485458382848:00.0. 1547425049106725343623897600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 41915724901950970916765696:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 41915724901950970916765696:00.0. 3094850098213450687247795200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 83831449803901941833531392:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 83831449803901941833531392:00.0. 6189700196426901374495580800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 167662899607803883667062784:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 167662899607803883667062784:00.0. 12379400392853802748991161600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 335325799215607767334125568:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 335325799215607767334125568:00.0. 24758800785707605497982323200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 670651598431215534668251136:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 670651598431215534668251136:00.0. 49517601571415210995964646400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1341303196862431069336502272:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1341303196862431069336502272:00.0. 99035203142830421991929292800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2682606393724862138673004544:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2682606393724862138673004544:00.0. 198070406285660843983858585600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 5365212787449724277346009088:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 5365212787449724277346009088:00.0. 396140812571321687967717171200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 10730425574899448554692018176:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 10730425574899448554692018176:00.0. 792281625142643375935434342400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 21460851149798897109384036352:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 21460851149798897109384036352:00.0. 1584563250285286751870868684800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 42921702299597794218768072704:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 42921702299597794218768072704:00.0. 3169126500570573503741737369600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 85843404599195588437536145408:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 85843404599195588437536145408:00.0. 6338253001141147007483474739200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 171686809198391176875072290816:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 171686809198391176875072290816:00.0. 12676506002282294014966949478400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 343373618396782353750144581632:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 343373618396782353750144581632:00.0. 25353012004564588029933898956800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 686747236793564707500289163264:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 686747236793564707500289163264:00.0. 50706024009129176059867797813600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 1373494473587129415000578326528:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 1373494473587129415000578326528:00.0. 101412048018258352119735585627200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 2746988947174258830001156653056:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 2746988947174258830001156653056:00.0. 202824096036516704239471171254400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 5493977894348517660002313306112:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 5493977894348517660002313306112:00.0. 405648192073033408478942342508800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 10987955788697035320004626612224:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 10987955788697035320004626612224:00.0. 811296384146066816957884685017600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 21975911577394070640009253224448:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 21975911577394070640009253224448:00.0. 1622592768292133632915769370035200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 43951823154788141280018506448896:00.0; 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Al Barrall (A10) 5625833363812882083842368825458688:00.0. 415383748682786210026436967091737600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 11251666727625764167684737650917376:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 11251666727625764167684737650917376:00.0. 830767497365572420052873934183475200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 22503333455251528335369475301834752:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 22503333455251528335369475301834752:00.0. 1661534994731144840105747868366950400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 45006666910503056670738950603669504:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 45006666910503056670738950603669504:00.0. 3323069989462289680211495736733900800 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 90013333821006113341477901207339008:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 90013333821006113341477901207339008:00.0. 6646139978924579360422991473467801600 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 180026677642012226682955802414678016:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 180026677642012226682955802414678016:00.0. 13292279957849158720845982946935603200 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 360053355284024453365911604829356032:00.0; Al Barrall (A10) 360053355284024453365911604829356032:00.0. 26584559915698317441691965893871206400 yds.—Harry Lampert (A12) 720106710568048906731823209658712064:00.0; 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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Mr. Wad Has a Lot to Learn About the Circus Business.

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By GALE.



THEY AINT GOING TO BEAT ME UP AROUND THIS CIRCUS AGAIN. I'VE BOUGHT THE SHOW! NOW I'M GOING TO CALL ALL THE HANDS AND SHOW 'EM THEIR NEW BOSS. I'VE HEARD THAT 'HEY RUBE' IS THE RALLIING CRY AROUND A CIRCUS. I'LL TRY IT AND SEE IF IT BRINGS 'EM!

HEY RUBE.

HELP?

Y'SEE, BOSS, IT'S LIKE THIS. WE ONLY WERE A 'CLEM' ON THE LOT. 'UNDERSTAND!

MR. WAD'S CRAZY CORNER. A NEUTRAL PORTFOLIO OF OUR NEXT PRESIDENT. FIX HIM UP TO SUIT YOURSELF!

Mr. Wad Has a Lot to Learn About the Circus Business.

Mr. Wad, a man in a suit, is looking confused and holding a sign that says "HEY RUBE." He is surrounded by a crowd of people, some of whom are holding signs that say "HEY RUBE." Mr. Wad is looking at the signs and saying, "Y'SEE, BOSS, IT'S LIKE THIS. WE ONLY WERE A 'CLEM' ON THE LOT. 'UNDERSTAND!"

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Beats Perry McGillivray in Fifty-yard Swim.

First Decisive Win for Duke this Season.

McDermott Takes 200-yard Event Hands Down.

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Rowdy Elliott.

Who is making a terrific noise as manager of the league leaders, the Oaks. When he was named manager of the Oaks last season everybody laughed. Who's the joke now?

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RIALTO.

Out Among 'Em.
STAGE AND STUDIO.

NEWS AND NONSENSE ABOUT THE PLAYER FOLK.

By Grace Kingsley.
Tyronne Power and his supporting company, who will appear next week at the Mason in "The Servant in the House" and in Shakespearean repertoire, will follow their Los Angeles engagement with a tour of the principal cities of the Coast. They will begin at Pasadena and Long Beach during the week immediately following their appearance at the Mason, after which the tour will be discontinued until after the outdoor production of "Julius Caesar" in May, in which both Mr. Power and Sarah Truax will take part.

Plays Another Priest.
Benjamin Horning, famous for his characterization of Father Junipero Serra in McCroarty's "Mission," will play the role of the Bishop of Lancashire in "The Servant in the House."

May Warble in Trenches.
Ciccolini, singing grand opera at the Orpheum theatre, and whose rendering of Schubert's Serenade makes even the house thermometer pop right up to fever heat in the shade, has an offer to sing grand opera in Buenos Aires next season. He may be obliged to return to Italy and join the army, and he freely admits he'd much rather play Don Jose before the footlights than at the foot of the Alps.

Called Whistle a Peach.
Winifred Bryson, who has been leading woman at the Baker Theatre in Portland during the past season, has thrown away her lute and returned to the Burbank, with a scrupulous full of interviews and notices of her acting as brilliant as a press agent's work on pay day.

Harry Will Fly.
Harry Mestayer is to remain with the Burbank company only five weeks, at the end of which time he will join Holbrook Blinn's company in New York, where he will begin rehearsals of "The Sign of the Cross" which Blinn is to open his new theater this fall.

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Those Professional Fags.
Fred Butler is a sort of professional daddy to all the members of any company which he chances to rehearse. He is the "drammer" at the Burbank in the morning, and the frivolous musical comedy, "Canary Cottage," at night. He's never too busy to help out an actor or actress with a special hearing on some difficult scene.

Meeting of the Great.
Charlie Chaplin met Ciccolini, grand opera singer, last night, and Charlie goes to hear the Italian tonight, while Ciccolini goes to Clune's Broadway today to get pointers on acting Don Jose!

Rehearses the Scenery.
Warner Baxter has the role of the Englishman in "The Lion and the Mouse," and he is camping on Wyndham Standing's trail and rehearsing his monologues, his mustache and his bloomers' scent!

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DRAMA.

Theaterland.
SHOW WORLD REVIEW.

STAGE AND SCREEN FEATURES HERE AND COMING.

Otis Skinner. In the delightful Harry Arthur Jones comedy, "Cock o' the Walk," is playing to large houses at the Mason this week. Mr. Skinner has never had a role more admirably fitted to his gifts.

Maude Fulton. In "The Brat," Maude Fulton's play, with its bright dialogue and refresh-

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crowds to Clune's Auditorium. In beauty of staging, in impressiveness of story, and in spectacular realism, it will make many a long day before another picture rivaling this Griffith masterpiece is produced.

Clune's Broadway.
Four extra "midnight matinees" are to be given this week of Charlie Chaplin's "Carmen" at Clune's Broadway. These performances will take place on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, beginning at 10:45.

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Marguerite Clark, appearing at the Palace Theatre this week in "Out of the Duff," is gaining in popularity by her clever work in the tale of eternal snow. She is the unsophisticated little shepherdess who is led into a trap by a discolored visitor at her home village, but her innocence and beauty prove her salvation, and the man reforms and

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PLEAS WIN LENIENCY.

Mother and Daughters Confess in Court to Shoplifting.

Three women shoplifters, a mother and her two daughters, were so eager to confess to their many offenses that in return for their pleas of guilty Judge Thomas White, in the Women's Police Court yesterday, bestowed thirty days' sentence upon the mother and granted probation to the daughters.

When the three women, Mrs. Mary Hoagland, the mother, and Myrtle Melcher and Bertha Garrieh, were arrested several nights ago, enough garments and articles were removed from their persons and suitcases to stock a young clothing store.

They were first lodged in the City Jail, on a burglary charge. This was later changed to a charge of petty larceny. The mother, who appeared wholly responsible for the wrongdoing of her daughters, was sentenced to thirty days in the City Jail. The Melcher girl has promised to return to her home and husband, and the Garrieh girl has written a letter to the Probation Department here once a week. Mrs. Garrieh will return to her occupation as waitress in a Pasadena hotel.

WITNESS REVERSES

FIRST TESTIMONY.

DENIES SEEING BEATING OF HOSPITAL PATIENT.

Smith's Story in Trial of Robert Smith, Nurse Charged with Manslaughter, May Result in Searching Investigation When Case is Concluded.

One of the State's principal witnesses against Robert Smith, accused of manslaughter, in connection with the death of Edward Furrer, a County Hospital insane patient, caused a mild sensation yesterday when he reversed the testimony given at the preliminary hearing.

James Rowan, who was a waiter at the hospital, at the first hearing testified that he had seen Smith and Robert Clark beating the patient just a short time before he was taken to Patton, where he died a few hours after arrival.

Yesterday, when Rowan took the stand, he denied having witnessed such an affair. Deputy District Attorney Doran announced that he would start an immediate investigation of the cause for this sudden reversal of testimony. He also declared that the trial comes to a conclusion some startling new developments may result. Just what these will be he refused to divulge.

Rowan declared he had given his earlier statement under excitement and stress, and that he had been mistaken. He was excited for the time being. Other witnesses in the case, which is being heard before Judge McCormick, at the local as well as the Patton asylum.

Prosecuting Attorneys Doran and Stafford completed the case for the prosecution yesterday afternoon. County Public Defenders Woods, Valenzuela and Aguirre, who are representing the case for the defense by tomorrow. They will endeavor to show that Furrer was killed through restraint rather than after he left the County Hospital.

ORDER DISSOLVES

THE RAND COMPANY.

ANGLE OF FIGHT TO CONTROL YELLOW ASTER.

Was Subsidiary Concern of that Corporation, and Court's Action Probably Will Cause Increased Activities Between Contending Factions.

The Rand Development Company was dissolved by Judge Jones of Nevada court, sitting in Department One, yesterday. The petition for dissolution of the corporation, a subsidiary concern of the Yellow Aster Mining and Milling Company, was strenuously opposed by the De Pauw faction, which has been seeking to control the Yellow Aster.

The purchase of this stock by the De Pauw or their friends would have been a major blow to the De Pauw faction

News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

WEDDINGS HIGHER-UPS.

Pasadena Couple to
"Top of" Today.

Married Last Night in
Intimate Setting.

Speech on Rais-
ing Children Squelched.

Two hun-
dred and thirty friends
were present at the
wedding of Mrs. J. O. Selbert
and Miss Mabel Selbert,
of the Tournament of
Flowers, daughter of
George Loughery, son of
George and Mrs. W. B. Lough-
ery, of Colorado street.

One of the richest
families in the United States
has been referred to in
the columns of the Times
and magazines as the
"Lougherys" in America, but
Mr. Loughery is a
man who has built a home in the
city.

A young boy, the bride-
groom's nephew, was
present at the wedding
and he was the only
one who was not a
member of the family.

The wedding was
performed by
Rev. J. C. Babin, pastor of the
Methodist Episcopal church, in
the presence of a large
company of guests.

The bride was
attended by her
sister, Miss Mabel Selbert,
and her mother, Mrs. J. O. Selbert.

The groom was
attended by his
brother, Mr. J. O. Selbert, and
his father, Mr. J. O. Selbert.

The wedding
was a very
intimate affair and
was held in the
home of the bride.

The bride and
groom were
married last night
in an intimate
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ENGINEER'S BADGE FOUND IN SHARK.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PASADENA, April 26.—W.
Parker Lyon, of San Pasqual
street and former Mayor of
Fresno, has a badge belong-
ing to a man named George
H. Baldwin, A.M. 1895, which
he and Jack Cudahy cut from
a shark which they landed
while fishing off Catalina
Island, and he is trying
to find Mr. Baldwin to solve
the problem of whether the
shark ate Mr. Baldwin or only
Mr. Baldwin's coat. Mr. Lyon
said that he and Mr. Cudahy
cut it open and found the en-
gineer's pin attached to a
large fragment of cloth.

Those who haven't forgotten that
once they were young.

PORTLAND IS WINNER.

Lincoln High School of Portland,
Or., showed itself superior in de-
livery of oratory to the San Diego
High School, with which it de-
bated in the auditorium of the Pasadena
High School last night.

The subject was, "Resolved that
California and Oregon should adopt
a schedule of minimum wages for
unskilled labor, constitutionally con-
ceded." Lincoln High School of
Portland, represented by Ralph
Hoerber, Jack Lein and Ralph Hal-
man, took the side of the affirmative,
while Maude Philan, Ralph Scanlon
and Louis Wickens of San Diego re-
presented the negative.

It was one of the most interesting
debates ever staged in the Pasadena
High School auditorium and drew a
large and representative crowd.

The judges were Judge Frank C. Dun-
ham, Paul Babin and L. Henry.

The Pasadena High School was so
enthusiastic after the debate that
the senior class is already planning
a debate with Portland if both
schools agree to a subject. It is
this arrangement is made that the
date will be held early next week.

CITY BRIEFS.

Although they say they are not
alarmed by the dismissal of the
board of sanitation engineers that
the county has employed to make
a report on the proposed disposal
of sewage which was to be re-
ported specifically on the tri-city
plant below Ramona Acres, Pas-
adena city officials stated yesterday
that they thought it should have
been concluded because of its gen-
eral importance.

The condition of Thomas M.
Smith, the wealthy retired merchant
of Glendale, who was perhaps
fatally injured Tuesday night when
run into by the machine driven by
C. B. Bucknell, the new city build-
ing inspector, is said to be im-
proved. He has been unconscious
since the accident occurred. Mr.
Smith's skull was fractured and be-
cause of his age—he is 60 years old—
the injury is considered serious.

According to Commissioner
Loughery a petition for modification
of the traffic law signed by about
two-thirds of the public automobile
drivers will be considered after the
ordinance that was passed in March
goes into effect next Monday.

Dr. James H. McBride, in an ad-
dress before the Twilight Club last
night, went on record as strongly
advocating compulsory physical
training in the elementary schools.

He declared that physical training is
75 per cent of military training. In
the latter part of this statement he
was contradicted by Capt. Charles
Leads, a West Point graduate,
who spoke on the "Flood Control
Problem." He said that physical
training is 85 per cent of military
training. Dr. McBride's address was
a powerful argument for military
training in which he emphasized
the importance of physical training
as an aid to mental development.

Indian baskets and old blankets,
finest stock in the world, at Grace
Nicholson's Shop.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
(Advertisement.)

Strand, Pasadena, Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday. W. S. Hart in
"The Arzan."

MEXICAN FEDERAL
TELEPHONE LINES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN DIEGO, April 26.—The Mex-
ican Federal telephone line being
built between Tia Juana and Ensenada
by Gov. Cantu will be completed
this week. Goldbaum, re-
ceiver for the Mexican Land and
Colonization Company and in charge
of the road construction work for
Gov. Cantu in Lower California, states
that the line will be ready for
operation within a few days and that
the automobile road being built by
the Mexican government between
Tia Juana and Ensenada is more
than half completed. This will be
completed by the last of May. He
has about 150 men working on the
road, the most difficult part of which
is built new, including the San An-
tonio grade.

Goldbaum left tonight for Ensenada
to complete the road building. He
states that the road between
Mexico and Tia Juana, which Gov.
Cantu is building, is also nearing
completion, and that the Federal
telephone line will be extended to
Mexico, giving telephone communi-
cation from Mexico to Ensenada.
February practically the only means
of reaching Ensenada has been by
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TWO KILLED, FOUR INJURED

Two Auto Wrecks at Santa
Barbara Prove Fatal.

Treasure Hunters Search for
Pirates' Gold Cache.

Giant Policeman Yields Only
to Death at Last.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA BARBARA, April 26.—
Two dead and four injured in to-
day's tolls as a result of auto-
mobile accidents. Miss Ethel M.
Martine of Haverhill, Mass., met
death when a car plumed over the
grade on San Marcos Pass, and Ed-
ward Donahue of Santa Ynez was
fatally injured when a car from
which he was alighting in this city
suddenly started forward, throwing
him violently to the ground. He
died four hours later.

Nathan P. Oaks, scenario writer
for the American Film Company,
was driving the car which was
over San Marcos. Oaks was former-
ly with the Key-Bee Company at San-
ta Monica. He was crowded from the
road by another car, which failed
to stop, and has not been found.
Oaks was thrown out. Miss Martine
was carried ninety feet down the
mountainside in the rolling auto
and instantly killed. Oaks was badly
cut and bruised.

To add to the auto casualty list
two automobiles collided on the east
main artery leading into town. One
plunged into a ditch, injuring the
occupants, Rev. F. J. Graham and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black. The
other car escaped. All three are
badly injured.

Donahue was a prominent stock
man and politician of Santa Ynez,
and died at 4 o'clock this morning
at St. Francis Hospital, as a result
of injuries received shortly after
midnight when he fell, while alight-
ing from an automobile, driven by
Dr. J. C. Bainbridge. Donahue was
stepping from the machine in front
of the home of his sister, Mrs. H.
P. Rabata, on East Figueroa street,
when the machine suddenly started
forward. He was thrown to the
ground, fracturing his skull on the
curb. He never regained con-
sciousness.

Donahue was brother of Mrs. J.
J. Sullivan, wife of Inspector of
Boilers and Buils at San Pedro;
James P. Donahue, street superin-
tendent of this city, and Mrs. Frank
J. Mahoney of San Francisco. Two
other sisters, Miss Kenna, formerly
Nelson P. Wood, formerly of Co. E,
Eight Wisconsin Infantry, a native
of New York, admitted from San
Diego, Cal., in 1902, died April 22,
aged 74.

Edward J. Colvin, formerly of Co.
G, First California Infantry (Span-
ish-American War), a native of Cal-
ifornia, admitted from San Fran-
cisco in 1915, died April 22, aged 52.

Herman Ershouse, formerly of
Co. A, Thirty-second Ohio Infantry,
a native of Germany, admitted from
Los Angeles in 1905, died April 22,
aged 70.

John A. Smalley, formerly of Co.
H, Fifth Illinois Infantry, a native
of Ohio, admitted from Sateille,
Cal., in 1911, died April 22, aged 72.

George H. Hewitt, formerly of Co.
G, One Hundred and Eighty-ninth
New York Infantry, a native of
New York, admitted from Blaine,
Ariz., in 1915, died April 25, aged 67.

OUTSIDE DEATH.

Charles Cressman, formerly of
Capt. Smith's company, Utah Cav-
alry, a native of Illinois, admitted
from Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1905,
died March 26; at Salt Lake City,
aged 72.

Hotel Lankershim's famous \$1.25
table d'hôte dinner is served from
4 to 8 p.m. in dining-room. (Ad-
vertisement.)

YUCAIPA TAVERN FIRE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
YUCAIPA, April 26.—Fire par-
tially destroyed the Yucaipa Tavern,
the large hotel of the valley, to-
night. Active work of the volunteer
fire department saved the building
from being entirely burned. On the
ground floor of the building there
are a great many shops and the fit-
tures of these were all carried out
while the blaze was eating through
the hotel rooms on the second floor.
The fire was discovered in the rooms
at the west end of the building.

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YUCAIPA TAVERN FIRE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
YUCAIPA, April 26.—Fire par-
tially destroyed the Yucaipa Tavern,
the large hotel of the valley, to-
night. Active work of the volunteer
fire department saved the building
from being entirely burned. On the
ground floor of the building there
are a great many shops and the fit-
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while the blaze was eating through
the hotel rooms on the second floor.
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YUCAIPA TAVERN FIRE.

TUNGSTEN FIND INCITES RUSH.

Town Virtually Deserted as
People go Mine Mad.

Hotels Filled and Vehicles
Impossible to Secure.

Strike of High-grade Ore on
Aeroplane Group Cause.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BISHOP, April 26.—Following the
discovery of tungsten bearing rock
in a dozen different places along the
base of the Sierras above Owens
River Valley, the rich strike of high-
grade ore on the Aeroplane group,
six miles west of Bishop, Saturday,
caused the biggest rush seen in
Eastern California for many years.
Sunday Bishop was practically de-
serted and it was impossible to se-
cure an automobile or vehicle, of
any kind.

Easter bonnets were laid aside for
soft mountain hats and many wom-
en joined in the rush to the hills.
Last night every hotel in the city
was filled.

The Aeroplane is owned by A. J.
Clark, of Los Angeles and Arizona.
The property was purchased a few
weeks ago as a low-grade tungsten
proposition. It was thought that the
ore would run from 1 to 3 per cent.
The strike Saturday developed what
appears to be a large body of ore
running from 20 to 30 per cent. The
tungsten is schistite in character
and lies in a garnet and green-stone
formation. The rich ore was taken
from the top of a high hill from
which the claims were named. The
ledge within five feet of the surface
and was entered after passing
through three feet of quartz.

A man to handle the ore is al-
ready on the ground and will be in
operation within thirty days. L. E.
Porter is superintendent of the prop-
erty.

Adjoining claims are owned by a
company headed by L. E. Stevens of
Arizona and F. M. Townsend of San
Gabriel. This latter company will
construct a mill of from 200 to 300
tons capacity. The plant has already
been purchased. Approximately 200
men will be employed this summer
on the two properties.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars
Asked from Ranch Owner.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
VISALIA, April 26.—Judge W. B.
Wallace of the Superior Court, here,
under advisement demurrers filed by
the defense in the case of E. E.
Overstreet of Kansas City against
H. C. Merritt, the wealthy owner of
the Tagus ranch near here, in which
Mr. Overstreet seeks to recover dam-
ages in the sum of \$200,000. Ac-
cording to the complaint Mr. Merritt
promised Mr. Overstreet a third in-
terest in a company to be capitalized
at \$100,000, of which Mr. Merritt
was to be the manager and which
was to take over the Tagus property.
On the strength of this, Mr. Over-
street declares, he disposed of Kan-
sas City business worth \$40,000 to
come to California to accept the same
place. Later, the complaint recites,
Mr. Merritt refused to recognize the
agreement.

PORTLAND DEBATORS WIN.

High School Speakers Defeat Trio
of Santa Barbara Youth.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA BARBARA, April 26.—
The debating team of the Lincoln
High School of Portland, taking the
affirmative of the question, "Shall
Oregon and California adopt the
minimum wage scale for unskilled
labor?" won the decision over the
debating team of the Santa Barbara
High School last night, two of the
judges favoring the affirmative and
one the negative.

Coleman Stewart, August Delesee
and La Salle Thornburg represented
Santa Barbara, opposing Ralph Hol-
ber, Ralph Holman and Jack Levin.
Subject matter and not delivery
was the basis of the decision, the
judges being C. W. Gate, principal
of the Santa Barbara School of Car-
penteria; Attorney Otto R. Hansen
of Santa Barbara, and Miss Mary
Tracy, dean of the Santa Barbara
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PORT ITEM

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the home of defense expected today. Deputy Helms stated little rebuttal the case made before the jury the day's session.

DELIVERED TO
are telegrams for Fred I. Day, Ted I. Day, Dr. H. D. Reichert, Mrs. Erick Wheat; Schulhofer, M. Cunniff, Nakamiso,

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